

End Attempts To Alter WPA Working Hours

Senate Group Decides to Abandon Fight This Term

STRIKE BALLOT

Alliance May Decide to Conclude All Work Stoppages

Washington — (AP)—Abandonment of congressional efforts to rescind the controversial 130-hour work month on WPA projects brought these developments today in the widespread relief walkouts:

1. David Lasser, head of the Workers' Alliance, disclosed the organization's national board was voting on the question of ending temporarily all work stoppages in which the alliance has been participating.

2. John L. Lewis, CIO president, said in Chicago the new relief bill "is a direct repudiation of the pledges made by the Democratic party in its 1936 program."

3. Declaring maintenance of the new wage regulations constitutes a lockout by the government, James L. McDewitt, president of the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, ordered the council's 3,600 members to stay away from work on 41 WPA projects today.

The decision of a group of senators, led by Senator Murray (D-Mont.), to cease their attempt to rescind the prevailing wage system for WPA work was followed by a statement yesterday by Representative Sabath (D-Ill.) that he did not know whether he would press for action on a similar proposal in the house.

20,000 Dismissed

It was the cessation of this system July 1, and substitution of the 130-hour month for all WPA workers that started the strike in many cities throughout the United States. Weekend estimates indicated at least 20,000 WPA employees had been dismissed for being absent five days during the walkouts.

In New York city, officials began dismissing at the rate of 2,500 persons a day 75,000 WPA workers who had been on the rolls 15 months or more, in conformity with the new relief act.

Lasser, whose Workers' Alliance is open to WPA workers and the unemployed, telegraphed Senator Murray the poll on ending work stoppages was being taken so Congress could study changes in the law in an atmosphere of calmness and reason.

Arrange Conference

Lasser was in Minneapolis during the weekend to confer with labor leaders concerning the strike situation in that city, where one man was killed and seventeen were injured in rioting Friday. A conference was arranged today between leaders of the walkout and Governor Harold E. Stassen.

Lewis told a Chicago CIO rally last night that Democrats "must share responsibility with the tory Republicans for a measure which will deprive a million unemployed of WPA jobs, besides reducing the already meager WPA wage."

"In the coming political campaign," he said, "we shall want to know who seeks labor support just what program they will advance to give the people work."

Beer Distributor Is Fined for Supplying Fixtures to Taverns

Madison — (AP)—John W. Roach, head of the beverage tax division, announced today the state had been successful in prosecuting its first case against a beer distributor on a charge of illegally supplying fixtures to taverns.

"This practice will have to stop," Roach said. "It is a practice that undermines the morale of the industry."

Roach said he was notified that William E. Wagner, wholesale beer distributor, was fined \$50 by Judge Henry F. Steele in Oneida county court at Rhinelander on his plea of guilty to the charge of selling, giving and lending fixtures to his customers. Wagner was arrested in June.

The beverage tax chief said the case was the beginning of a campaign to enforce the law throughout the state.

Rhinelander — (AP)—Willard E. Wagner, R. Neelander beer wholesaler, was fined \$50 and costs in county court today on charges of selling equipment and fixtures to two Oneida county tavern operators. District Attorney George Richards said Wagner acted as the agent for a large firm in selling the bar equipment.

Vault Is Looted but \$17,000 Is Untouched

Canton, Ohio — (AP)—Two safecrackers who calmly took six hours to loot the vault of the Waynesburg, Ohio, bank, 14 miles north of here, obtained \$1,343 but failed to gain entrance to a rear compartment in which \$17,000 in cash was stored, bank President M. M. Muckley announced today.

PLEADS GUILTY OF CLUBBING HUSBAND TO DEATH



Mrs. Mathew Weidner (center), 53, pleaded guilty at Green Bay, of clubbing her 53-year-old husband to death as he slept because he wouldn't take her out. She is shown between Police Matron Lillian Boersching and Deputy Ed Thompson, being removed to the county jail after her arraignment.

Charges Against 260 Persons Put Before Grand Jury

Troopers Search Courthouse Visitors for Arms at Harlan

Harlan, Ky. — (AP)—Cases against 260 men and women arraigned today on charges growing out of a pitched battle between coal mine pickets and national guardsmen last week were passed to the grand jury by agreement between attorneys.

Bonds of 34 were raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Bail for 225 was set at \$500 each and all were released on their word. The 259 were held under the all-inclusive Kentucky charge of banding and confederating.

Bond for George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan District United Mine Workers' union, was reduced from \$10,000 to \$8,000.

He faces charges of sedition, forcible rebellion and attack on a national guardman, and banding and confederating. He also is under a peace bond.

Machine guns were mounted outside the courthouse and as persons entered they were searched by the military for firearms.

The 225 persons released were taken from the courthouse in groups after warning by Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter to "get out of town at once and go to your homes."

There was no disorder as every guardman was alerted by the officers to watch for possible trouble. The arraignment was delayed by conferences of attorneys.

Three Men Sentenced For Armed Car Raid

New York — (AP)—County Judge William O'Dwyer today sentenced three men convicted of participating in the \$427,000 Rubel armored car holdup in 1934 — the world's biggest cash robbery — to prison terms ranging from 10 to 30 years.

Stewart Wallace, 59, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. He is already serving a 30-60 year term for bank robbery.

Thomas Quinn, 40, and Joseph Karasick, 32, each received 10-30 year terms.

Joe Louis, Bob Pastor Will Battle Sept. 20

Detroit — (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, would defend his title against Bob Pastor, of New York, in a bout at Briggs Stadium Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Missouri Officers Join in Hunt for Slaying Suspect After Theft of Automobile

Kansas City — (AP)—Theft of a gunpoint of a police captain's automobile today into the search for Jack Russell, elusive Oklahoma fugitive sought throughout the Midwest for a slaying and two kidnappings.

The gunman entered a garage at 3816 Main street early this morning and ordered Huron Cox, Negro attendant, to charge the battery of a car later identified by ex-convict as one stolen in Kenosha, Wis.

Meantime he casually inspected the car of Captain Joseph F. Welsh, commander of a police sub-station. "Hey," he called, "I want this car."

Cox looked up into the muzzle of a pistol. The man blindfolded the Negro, drove him two blocks from the garage, pushed him out. He sped on, once passing a police cruiser, but the patrolmen made no attempt to halt the chief's car.

Accidents Claim Toll of 17 Lives During Weekend

Roosevelt Ready To Put Lending Plan Up to Aids

President Hoping Congress Can Act on Program This Session

Washington — (AP)—Administration followers in congress heard today that President Roosevelt wants prompt enactment of his \$2,800,000,000 lending program but is willing to let his lieutenants decide whether action can be obtained at this session.

This word was circulated on Capitol Hill shortly before congressional leaders, cognizant of a general desire for adjournment, were scheduled to discuss the legislative situation with Mr. Roosevelt.

Interest centered not only on the lending legislation, but on the question of whether the president would make any further effort toward prompt congressional repeal of the arms embargo against warring nations.

After the legislative conference, Democratic Leader Barkley reported "no decision had been reached" on the next move in the congressional deadlock over neutrality legislation. He added, however, "I don't believe congress would adjourn in the fact of an overwhelming duty it might be called upon to perform."

Thinks Action Probable

Asked by a reporter whether the situation on the lending measure looked "all right," Barkley replied: "So far as I can tell, yes. Hearings probably will be concluded in the senate committee in a day or so."

While nothing can be determined about possible changes in the legislation until the committee meets in executive session, the majority leaders asserted there probably would be some.

Although a joint message from Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull turned to page 9 col. 3

Alleged Trucking Plot Is Broken Up

Union Enjoined From Violence; 'Tribute' Conspiracy Charged

New York — (AP)—Federal action to break up an alleged \$1,000,000-a-year trucking "tribute" conspiracy, operating from coast-to-coast, was taken today when Judge John C. Knox signed a decree permanently enjoining Local 907, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stabblers and Helpers of America, from acts of violence and intimidation.

Moses H. Lewis, assistant United States attorney, said signing of the decree, which was consented to by the union, would end what he described as a nation-wide racket preying on shippers, owners and truck drivers.

Lewis said defendants in the case hired gangsters to terrorize drivers and force payment of \$9.42 for large trucks and \$8.41 for small trucks entering the state.

The federal prosecutor said said similar conditions prevailed in every state and that scores of other cities probably would follow suit to wipe out the racket as a result of today's test-case action.

The decree named not only the union but 76 individual defendants, all of whom were indicted on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

Two of the defendants, William Campbell and Austin Furey, union delegates, said by federal authorities to have been the "brains" of the conspiracy, pleaded guilty a few minutes after the decree was signed. They face a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. They will be sentenced Oct. 2.

In consenting to the decree, the union stipulated that its acceptance was not to be taken as indicating an admission of any overt act except by Campbell and Furey.

Dies of Injuries in Automobile Collision

Baraboo, Wis. — (AP)—Mrs. John E. Nelson, 57, of Berwyn, Illinois, one of eight persons injured in a head-on auto collision on Highway 12 near Wisconsin Dells last Friday, died in St. Mary's Ringling hospital here yesterday.

She had suffered a fractured skull, fractured hip, knee and wrist, and internal injuries.

Her son, Robert, 15, remained in a critical condition with a basal skull fracture and fractures of the jaw and nose, and her husband was reported improving from chest injuries and cuts and bruising.

Mrs. Edith Crego, 56, of Menominee, Wis., a passenger in the other automobile, also remained in a critical condition with internal injuries and a fractured knee and thigh.

State police said the driver of the automobile, lost control of the car after it struck James E. Sraean, 36, of Kalamazoo, a pedestrian, and crashed into an oncoming truck and trailer.

A. C. McIntyre Killed by Automobile At Kaukauna

CALL INQUEST

Two Dead, Two Critically Injured in Manitowoc Tragedy

A Kaukauna pedestrian was fatally hurt and five other persons injured, one critically, in traffic accidents in Outagamie county and vicinity over the weekend.

A. C. McIntyre, 65, 220 Doty street, Kaukauna, father of Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton Post-Crescent sports editor, was fatally injured about 9 o'clock Saturday evening at Kaukauna, when struck by an automobile driven by Merwin Dallman, 18, route 1, Menasha. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, where he died two hours later. Skull fracture was the cause of his death.

McIntyre was crossing the intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Lawe street, going east, police reported, with Dallman going south. Dallman told police he did not see McIntyre until after he had hit him. The body was carried 75 feet from the corner.

Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, viewed the scene of the accident Sunday morning and called an inquest for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the municipal building. Members of the jury are Otto Miller, Charles Phillips, Jacob Ludtke, Charles Curry, Clem Hilgenberg and William Hoffing.

Death

The traffic death is the seventh in Outagamie county thus far this year.

McIntyre was born in Winneconne, May 24, 1874, and was a printer until he retired about 18 months ago. He was employed on the Kaukauna Times and the Appleton Crescent about 1903 and 1904. He married Nov. 17, 1903 at Kaukauna to Clara Ulrich. She survives with two daughters, Charlotte, Neenah, Blanche, Kaukauna; and two sons, Earl, Harvard, Ill.; and Gordon, Appleton. A brother, H. A. McIntyre, Menasha, also survives.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, with interment in Kelso cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 7:30 this evening to the time of the funeral.

Sixteen other persons were killed in accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend, the Associated Press reported.

Two lost their lives and two were critically injured when a four-seated cabin airplane crashed at Manitowoc, and a man was suffocated in a Madison apartment house fire which drove 100 persons into the street in their night garments. The dead:

Miss Edith Mundt, 65, Milwaukee. Joseph H. Ginkley, 42, Chicago. Edward J. Nelson, 53, Manitowoc. Oliver Schmidt, 18, Manitowoc. Albert B. Hammond, 34, Madison. Fred Weber, 29, Milwaukee. Anthony Spies, 21, Milwaukee. Howard Corty, 19, Amery, Polk county.

William Ulrich, 19, St. Paul, Minn. Elaine Wynegren, 10, Butternut Lake. Ashland county.

William Dunsink, 33, West Allis. Robert L. Derrick, 20, Arena, Iowa county.

Mrs. Nettie Johnston, 60, Shorewood. Gust Rucks, 34, Doris Ann Rucks, 9, town of Cleveland, Chippewa county.

Milton Maurad, 25, Green Bay. Plane Crashes on Farm

Nelson, wholesale grocer and pilot of 12 years' experience, had three passengers with him as he took off from the Manitowoc airport Sunday evening. At 100 feet, witnesses said, the motor faltered, and the plane crashed on the farm of Henry Kleckner, half a mile from the airport.

Nelson and Schmidt were killed, and two other passengers seriously injured.

Block Action on More Money for Two Fairs

Washington — (AP)—House action was blocked again today on bills to authorize additional appropriations for the New York world's fair and the Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco.

Reaching the floor under procedure which required unanimous consent for consideration, both measures were blocked by objections. They had been approved by the house foreign affairs committee.

Representatives Rich (R-Pa.), Wolcott (R-Mich.) and Schafer (R-Wis.) objected to consideration of the New York fair bill. Representatives Kramer (D-Calif.) and Rich objected to consideration of the California measure.

Ticker Tape Behind in Rush to Buy Shares

New York — (AP)—Buyers plunged into the market today faster than the ticker tape could operate and stock prices jumped \$1 to \$7 a share before the final gong rang.

Madison Mayor Sees Increase In Local Taxes

Says Legislature Disregards Effect of State Action on City Budgets

Madison, Wis., July 17.—Mayor James R. Law, Madison, president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, today warned that the "net result of action by this session of the legislature apparently will be higher local taxes."

"It seems that there is in prospect the same old game of balancing the state budget while blithely disregarding the effect of state action on local budgets and general property taxes," the league president declared.

His demand that the state assume "its equitable share" of relief and social security costs was contained in a letter to Governor Heil. The chief executive is scheduled to address a joint legislative session tomorrow on the state's budgetary and tax problems.

Fund Inadequate

"So far nothing at this session has been accomplished to correct these inequities," Mayor Law said. "The proposed state relief appropriation is inadequate and local relief costs will probably be higher; local expenditures for social security apparently will continue to increase; the state at this session has further reduced local revenues by taking away income tax receipts and by acting to reduce the local tax base, and the legislature seems to want to continue to enact local mandatory expenses such as Bill 108 imposing unsound and expensive police and fire pension systems on city taxpayers."

Very Little Help

He cited figures purporting to show that "actually very little" of the state aid increase from \$26,870,507 in 1931-32 to \$40,462,727 in 1938-39 represented any assistance to local units of government.

Attacking claims to a reduction in administrative expenses, Mayor Law contended local units cut their costs 29 per cent while the state increased its expenditures by 3 per cent during the 10-year period.

"It is the earnest hope of the local units of government that the time will soon come when state officials will have the courage to reverse this trend," he concluded. "It is still not too late for this administration to do something constructive along these lines."

Called to Fight Fire in Arabia

Three Men Will Fly 10,000 Miles to Quell Oil-Well Blaze

Newark, N. J., July 17.—Three men flew in from Texas today in a hurry to put out a fire 10,000 miles away.

They don't know much about the fire. They aren't sure just where it is. All they know is they received a rush order to fly to southern Arabia where a wildcat oil well blaze has been raging since July 8.

The three, Myron M. Kinley, Cleo Jobe and Charles Hengst of Houston, are experts in the dangerous profession of fighting oil-well fires and their job is to take them all over the world.

Sometime Wednesday they'll board the Atlantic clipper for Marseilles, France. Then it will be Egypt and Arabia via Imperial Airlines.

Here's how Kinley, a middle-aged, heavy-set man, tells it:

"We were fighting the largest underground fire in the world in Greta, Texas. Been burning three years. I received an order from San Francisco to go to Arabia and put out a fire there."

"It's our business putting out fires."

"I don't know much about this one in Arabia. It's a big well, I hear. A fellow from the company is going with us and then we'll learn more about it."

Total of 44,727,520

Job Numbers Issued

Washington, July 17.—The social security board reported yesterday that 435,004 new social security account numbers were issued in June, bringing the total to 44,727,520. Of the new accounts, 11,793 were for Wisconsin residents, making the state's total 894,204.

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Crowd Tries in Vain To Prevent Wedding of Man, 60, and Girl 16

New York, July 17.—A stone hurled through the window-pane of a third-floor apartment interrupted the wedding breakfast today of 60-year-old Carmelo Locapira and his 16-year-old bride after police and firemen checked a crowd of 100 shouting men and women who tried to break up their marriage ceremony last night.

An hour after the stone-throwing episode, while Locapira was still trying to calm his sobbing young wife, the former Torsilla Minichelli, a man Locapira identified as his first wife's brother, raised a row outside their door.

The grey-haired bridegroom told police his brother-in-law, Joe Bancesi, banged on the door and shouted at him to vacate the apartment, asserting the furniture belonged to his late sister.

Neighbors called police. By the time six policemen arrived in rapid succession, the bridegroom had a crowd of 150 persons in front of the building vehemently argued the pros and cons of the marriage.

Locapira barricaded himself and his bride behind locked doors once more, tersely announcing:

"There'll be no honeymoon. Things are exciting enough already."

Assessments to be Topic at Hearing

Sewer, Graveling, Curb and Gutter Projects Are Planned

The board of public works will hold a hearing on assessments at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in city hall. Property owners on the streets involved are invited to appear at the hearing to register any complaints they may have.

Following are the assessments:

Sewer on E. John street, from city limits west to present sewer; gravel and oil South street; gravel S. Douglas street from Reid Drive to Cedar street; curb and gutter on Franklin street from Meade to Rankin; on N. Wood street from Eldorado to North; on E. Green Bay street from College avenue to Washington; on N. Story street from College avenue to Franklin; on Washington street from Rankin to Catherine; on N. Catherine street from College avenue to Washington.

Two Women Will Face Bogus Check Charges

Two women wanted in Appleton to face charges of cashing bogus checks have been taken into custody by Manitowish police, according to Police Chief George I. Prim. Bogus checks, one for \$10 and the other for \$9, were cashed at two local stores recently by two women who posed as housemaids. The racket has been worked in several other cities in this vicinity, Chief Prim said. Warrants were being issued here today for the pair who will be returned to Appleton to face the charges.

More than 650 registered for the Nova Scotia Summer School at Halifax, held chiefly to enable teachers to make permanent licenses they had received from the Nova Scotia Normal College.

Governor Dickinson Hopes To Force Restoration of Prohibition in Michigan

Lansing, Mich., July 17.—Governor Luren D. Dickinson sought today to employ his account of gay drinking parties at the recent national conference of governors as the springboard for a campaign to return prohibition to Michigan.

The 80-year-old Republican governor, teaching his adult Sunday school class at the Little Central Methodist Church yesterday, said he hoped his charges would start a nationwide reform movement.

Dickinson, a "dry" leader since his youth, said in an interview today that he believed abuses of the liquor laws had awakened a sentiment for prohibition that required only an active leadership. He said he would issue a formal invitation shortly to churches of all denominations to join him in a new fight to outlaw liquor from Michigan by constitutional amendment.

He emphasized that his statement should not be interpreted as an indication that he would run for election as governor on a prohibition platform.

"I am deliberately keeping my mind open on the subject of being a candidate," the aged party leader declared. "It is my observation that a governor who plans to run for office again sometimes permits that fact to color his acts. I am only human, so I am making no plans."

When Dickinson ascended to the governorship last March upon the death of Frank D. Fitzgerald he made an unqualified statement that he would not seek reelection.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

A car owned by the August Brandt company and reported stolen Saturday night was found yesterday by city police. The machine was taken at Waverly beach late Saturday night.

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Milwaukeean Is President-Elect Of Dental Group

Affiliated Organizations Launch Eighty-First Annual Convention

Milwaukee, July 17.—Dr. George Wilgerson of Milwaukee, director of clinical dentistry at Marquette university, today was chosen president-elect of the American College of Dentists. He will take office next year.

Dr. Arthur H. Merritt, New York, president-elect of the American Dental association, who will take office at the conclusion of the convention here, retired today as president of the college of dentists. He was succeeded by Dr. Alvin W. Bryan, dean of the University of Iowa Dental school.

Dr. O. W. Brandhorst, St. Louis, was reelected secretary of the college and Dr. Harold Smith, Chicago, was reelected treasurer. Dr. W. F. Lasby of the University of Minnesota was chosen regent.

The college of dentists, which chooses its members for contrasting terms to dentistry, honored three men today—Dr. L. E. Blauch, of Baltimore, for a recent survey made for the American Association of Dental Schools, and Dean Eben J. Carey and Francis J. Murphy of the Marquette university medical school for "efforts in establishing a more cordial relationship between medicine and dentistry."

"Dental Health Week"

Wisconsin today began observing "dental health week," proclaimed by Governor Heil, as the American Dental association opened its eighty-first annual convention.

Dr. Carey, addressing the American College of Dentists, declared last night that "there is no place for governmental mass methods in the fields of preventive dentistry and medicine."

"The care of the sick and injured is individualistic and belongs to the dental and medical professions," Dr. Carey said. "The public must be educated that health cannot be bought and paid for through taxes. Health is dependent upon healthy living in mind and body and not on the politician who will make a mess of medicine and your health."

Dr. Carey asserted that the Wagner health act "would establish a political machine in the field of health."

The subject of public health service is on the convention program as one of the problems confronting the dental profession. Dr. Marcus L. Ward, Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the national association, will address the profession at the first general convention session tomorrow morning on the subject, "The need for cooperation between the public health professions and the government." He promised to present the position of the dental profession with regard to so-called socialized health service programs.

Dr. George Christiansen, Detroit, today was designated president-elect of the American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists, meeting in conjunction with the American Dental association.

He will succeed Dr. Theodore Blum, New York, who was installed yesterday as president.

Dr. Leslie M. Fitzgerald, Dubuque, Iowa, was elected vice president, and Dr. Harry Bear, Richmond, Va., was renamed secretary-treasurer.



PACKING WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE

John L. Lewis (right foreground), head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is shown here as he walked to the platform to address CIO packing house workers in Chicago. At the meeting, representatives of the workers' union voted to call a strike at 17 plants of Armour and Co. if the big packing firm declined to negotiate a contract with the union.

Rabbit Kills 5-Foot Snake; Mouse Uses Golf Tee as Leg

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York, July 17.—Last week was a great one for fish stories—piscatorial and otherwise.

One angler reported catching a 20-inch alligator in a river in Indiana. A Luxora, Ark., man trained a minnow to eat out of his hand. A San Jose, Calif., fisherman said he hooked a rattlesnake.

Some Des Moines, Iowa, hunters reported seeing a rabbit kill a five-foot bull snake. And a Dunfield, N. J., farmer was reported to have equipped a mouse with a wooden leg made out of a golf tee.

Dizzy doings also were rampant in cupid's ballroom.

A Cincinnati girl asked to use the police lie detector to find out if she was really in love. An Omaha man hired an aviator to sky-write a love note seven miles wide. And two Mexican swains, aged 10 and 11, fought a pistol duel over the affections of a lady aged 10.

Burglar Wants Job

Burglars in Quincy, Mass., bribed a watch dog with a ham bone. ...

Burglars in Albany, N. Y., after smashing in the front door of a home, carefully cleaned up the debris. ...

And a young Buffalo burglar advertised for honest work, blaming "too much competition."

That may sound futile, but not when you consider that—

A Knoxville, Tenn., man advertised that he was "lazy, unreliable and irresponsible" and immediately got four job offers. ...

Here and there:

A Norfolk, Neb., dog got out of a locked car by chewing a hole through the glass window. ...

As the thermometer hit 93, a Manchester, Conn., man bought a sleigh. ...

Prisoners in the Danville, Ky., workhouse were discovered to be getting liquor from outside through straws. ...

Wants To Pay For Store

A Pensacola, Fla., man who bought a grocery store three years ago was still looking for the former owner—to pay him for the store. ...

When a Miami bank teller questioned that a woman's husband was dead, she produced documents attesting that she had shot him. ...

A speeder in Memphis court explained that he'd been chasing his wife and another man, and the next speeder explained that he had been the other man. ...

For driving without a license, a 16-year-old Chicago soda jerk was sentenced not to drink any sodas for six months. ...

A Nashville man whose beard was cut off by vandals was granted damages of \$100—\$33.33 a foot. ...

Two Coloradoans offered to sell the government a canyon eight miles long. ...

A Dallas man won a sailboat race when the 14 other contestants capsized, and a Newark, Del., man won a bee-catching contest when all the other contestants got stung.

Unified Command In Event of War Is British Goal

England and France Extend Staff Talks to Poland, Turkey

London, July 17.—Britain and France, coordinating their military forces against the eventuality of a European war, extended army staff talks today to two of their allies, Poland and Turkey.

The new inspector-general of the British overseas forces, Major General Sir Edmund Ironside, left London for Warsaw for discussions with Polish authorities.

A unified command over British, French and Polish forces in wartime was understood to be one of the subjects for discussion in Warsaw.

French staff officers arranged talks with Turkish military experts at Ankara on defense plans under the French-Turkish pact.

Poles said they regarded Sir Edmund's visit as a well-timed gesture which should convince Germany of Polish-British solidarity in practical military matters as well as in oral declarations.

Anti-Aircraft Tour

At the same time, War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha and a number of high British officers started a tour of anti-aircraft defenses in northeast England. In preparation for a mock raid of 100 French planes, probably tomorrow, air defenses were manned in numerous sectors.

While Britain looked to her home defenses, informed Tokyo sources were unanimous in predicting failure for the British-Japanese conference on far Eastern questions which

29 Governors Join In Movement for Moral Rearmament

Los Angeles, July 17.—Leaders of the moral rearmament movement made public a statement they said the governors of 29 states had signed, declaring "moral rearmament is our most urgent need."

The statement said, in part: "We have built great cities. Our ships and the railways carry the produce of farms and factories to every corner of the nation. And yet, in spite of all that we have done, there are within our borders empty factories, hungry people, struggling farms."

"We have found no cure for the mounting overhead of strained relationships between class and class, business and government, capital and labor."

"We must return to a common faith in God, and in those elemental principles—honesty, unselfishness, love and purity—without which democracy cannot long prosper or endure."

Leaders of the movement said governors of these states had signed the statement: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, Kansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

have embittered relations of the two powers.

Talks scheduled for today were postponed until Wednesday to permit London time to reply to reports sent by British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie on the first session Saturday.

"The British and Japanese positions are so completely at variance there is no room for discussion," said persons acquainted with the Saturday conversations.

Won't Change Position

Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the house of commons that Britain "would not and could not" reverse her foreign policy in the Far East, at "the demand of another power."

His statement referred to reports Japan had made such demands as a condition for opening formal negotiations concerning the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin.

Chamberlain denied any demands had been received from Tokyo and said Japan's attitude "would be more correctly described as a desire that Great Britain should endeavor to understand the Sino-Japanese hostilities with more understanding of Japan's difficulties and the Japanese side of the case."

The Far Eastern situation was further complicated by continued Japanese support of Manchukuo and soviet-backed Outer Mongolia. Manchukuoan advisers said eight soviet planes had attacked the Harbin railway center yesterday 125 miles inside the frontier.

Some observers believed the raid was the Mongol answer to a diplomatic protest filed by Manchukuo over an earlier raid on Furukawa (Pririk) the deepest thrust yet made into Manchukuo.

In that protest Manchukuo authorities threatened a retaliatory raid on Blagoveshchensk, soviet base in eastern Siberia.

Pistol firing on the Camp Douglas range occupied all of Friday. In

Company D Finds That Summer Nights are Not Always Warm

BY A TIRED SOLDIER

Camp Douglas—Friday night was one of the coldest nights we have had at this encampment and there were a few overcoats in evidence as the men went to the bathroom to clean up. It is cold only for an hour or two at sunrise. We've had ideal weather so far, but the camp is very dusty due to lack of rain.

Sunday marked the end of the first week. A few of the men are homesick, but most of us are really enjoying it; despite the fact we haven't had a free afternoon yet. Afternoons and evenings are usually free time except for an occasional parade.

Drill Sunday morning started with a half hour of close order drill in which the company went through marching movements. We then moved to the woods adjoining the drill field for several small problems in advancing machine gun sections while under observation.

Men took advantage of all cover in order to conceal themselves as we advanced.

We worked through two problems and as we reached firing positions, targets were designated and firing was simulated to cover the targets. A demonstration of the targets in which men can conceal themselves in an apparently open field was then held.

Details for Sunday were as follows: Sergeant John Kerrigan, quarters; Privates Losselyong, McKel, B. Miller, and J. Miller, sanitary; Private Karl Peerenboom and John Kuchebencher, K. P.

Club Reelects Officers

Sergeant Wally Klein has reported that the Ten Year club has elected the same officers. He is secretary-treasurer.

Sergeant "Red" Doro has discovered that wearing a pair of blue checkered pajamas under his regular uniform during drill is helpful against cold. Private Green has resigned from the Nelson club, he tells us. He is aspiring to be a radio announcer on the Sunday comic hour and practices by reading the "funnies" to men in the field.

A frog captured by Private J. Miller has been adopted as mascot for the squad. A new treat this year is swimming in the pool at Tomah.

Pistol ratings averaged from Friday's scores were fairly high, half the men in the company qualifying. In the expert group with scores of 85 or better were First Sergeant Orville Muenster, Sergeants James Kerrigan and Max Buell, and Private Ralph Schwerbel.

In the sharpshooter class, with scores of 78 or better, are Corporals Guckenberg and Resch, Privates Heiman, Arps, and Monroe Schneider.

The marksmen, with averages of 60 or better, are as follows: Sergeants Doro, Schuster, and John Kerrigan; Corporals George Kerrigan, Wichman, Melzer, Gehrmann; Privates Robert Peerenboom, De Long, Bauer, Green, Bergner, Breuer, and Wundrow.

Yesterday Private Ray Sager played several selections on his accordion during dinner. Each man received a package of cigarettes, the gift of Sheriff John Lappen of Outagamie county.

Pistol Firing Held

Pistol firing on the Camp Douglas range occupied all of Friday. In

the afternoon, preliminary and rapid fire on "bobber" targets was fired. Regulation "bobbers" are man-sized silhouette targets that face the men firing for three seconds and then turn sideways for three seconds before returning again into firing position. Sergeant Max Buell and Private Ralph Schwerbel each scored 15 out of 15. Scores were fairly high and men are always anxious to find out their final rating.

Private Roy Sager has transferred to permanent K. P. duty as his own request. Private Bob Merkel is getting plenty of mail. Sergeant Karl Kobl says reading detective stories is helping his pistol firing and Mess Sergeant Rube Schuster declares he never saw human beings eat so much.

Supply Sergeant Van Ooyen has reported that the fourth division will not hold the annual reunion this year. The only other member of the division connected with the 127th regiment was Sgt. Sergeant Wally Olson. He is not with the guard at this encampment.

Private O'Dell, our company mechanic, is getting his share of bunk fatigue, according to his assistant, Private Orville Schneider. Corporal Guckenberg's squad rested well the other night; seven out of eight were still asleep when the company was ready to hit the field for pistol firing.

Members of Company D who are members of the Ten Year club are Sergeants Klein, Muenster, Schuster, John and Jim Kerrigan, Paul Kobl, Max Buell, Van Ooyen, and Private John Bauer.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	62	71
Denver	60	96
Duluth	51	70
Galveston	79	88
Kansas City	83	105
Milwaukee	57	67
Minneapolis	60	77
Seattle	58	71
Washington	56	78
Winnipeg	63	85

Wisconsin Weather

Thundershowers tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight, except extreme southeast portion; slightly warmer Tuesday, except along Lake Superior.

General Weather

Showers and thundershowers have occurred since yesterday morning over the central plains states and central Mississippi valley. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all sections of the country, except that it is cloudy and unsettled over the north central states.

High temperatures continued this morning over the north central and northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains, but it is warm over the southern plains and southern states.

Thundershowers are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature.

Miss Geneva Skalmosky, Menasha, underwent a throat operation this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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Meat Specials for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

SIRLOIN "A-la-FIL'E" 20c

BACON	
Sugar Cured	
14c lb	

PORK	
PORK STEAK	16c
PORK ROAST	13c
PORK ROAST, Round Cut	15c
PORK ROAST, Almost Boneless	18c
PORK CHOPS	17c
Chopped Pork PATTIES 12 1/2c	SALT PORK 13c
LAMB STEW	10c
VEAL STEW	10c

SHANKLESS PICNICS	
Ready to Serve	
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3/4 or Whole	
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GUARANTEED TENDER OR MONEY REFUNDED.	
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BEEF POT ROAST	15c
BEEF ROAST, Center Cut	18c
PORK SHOULDER, Shank Ends	10c

EXTRA—SPECIAL—EXTRA	
PORK LOIN ROAST	18c and up
BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST	20c
BEEF ROAST Boneless and Rolled	23c and up

When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

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Clothes Clean and
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That's rule number one for a cool, comfortable summer... and here's number two! Let us do the cleaning! For quick service, perfect cleaning and careful handling of light fabrics!

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New Department Will Coordinate Relief in North

Heil Will Discuss Proposal With Northern Legislators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Governor Heil is expected this week to discuss with northern Wisconsin legislators a proposal to create a new state department for the purpose of coordinating relief and economic rehabilitation work in the northern out-of-county areas which now absorb a disproportionate share of state welfare funds and the state's share of federal relief expenditures.

Creation of the new state agency, which would aim at channeling all state, local and federal public welfare expenditures for the area into a single, unified public works program on reforestation and similar projects, was suggested to the governor recently by a committee of northern county chairmen.

The northern representatives pointed out that complete studies of the problem of the north have recently been completed by joint research committees representing Washington, the state government, and the localities.

Time For Action
The time has come for action, the governor was told, if the northern third of Wisconsin is ever to be rescued from its economic plight—low incomes, subsistence living standards, high relief costs, high unemployment percentages, high taxes, and excessive rates of delinquency.

For years, they reminded the governor, all units of government have been spending money for relief purposes in the north without coordination.

Moreover, the only important resources in the northern areas, forestry and recreation, by emphasizing them, the north can ultimately become self-sustaining once more, according to the blueprints made by the study committees.

Through the cooperation of the federal government, the proposed new rehabilitation agency would arrange for a unification of relief spending in the area, primarily for a gigantic public works reforestation project, and secondarily for the promotion of the tourist and recreational industry in the northern counties.

An appropriation of \$15,000 was suggested to establish the new department.

One of the spokesmen of the northern committee commented:

"The rebuilding of northern Wisconsin, because of its size and general business conditions, is too large a problem for the local communities to handle."

Need Government Aid
"Government aid is needed, but the solution does not lie in continuing governmental grants for the perpetual maintenance of the region at the expense of the rest of the country."

"Aids received must be in useful projects tending toward establishing communities upon a self-sustaining basis."

The idea today had won the support of the powerful Wisconsin County Boards association, which commented: "The state and federal governments are now spending enough money in the counties concerned on various stop-gap projects to finance a coordinated program which will bring results."

"There is no sense in quietly sitting by and making other surveys. The state should approach the federal government, and work with it in developing a coordinated plan with long-lasting effects. Surely the federal department would prefer to spend money in a plan that will bring permanent benefit to this hard-pressed section than to continue pouring millions into temporary relief programs."

"We believe the northers are right. They have had surveys—now they deserve action, and quick action."

Strait's "A" grades were made by 105 University of Oklahoma students in the spring semester.

Traffic Accidents, Falls, Deadly Daily Double of Safety

Safety's deadly daily double for 1938 was falls and motor vehicle accidents. Together they killed 63 per cent of the 94,000 persons who died last year.

These two types of accidents, claiming 59,100 dead, more than equalled the combined toll of life taken by drownings, burns, railroad mishaps, firearms, poison gases, other poisons and the miscellany of other types which contributed to last year's toll of killed-by-accident.

That's the record as reported by the 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook just off the press.

Plan Dedication Of Bridge Aug. 20

Wrightstown Volunteer Department to Hold Picnic Same Day

Hollandtown — Plans were made to hold the dedication ceremonies of the new Plum Creek bridge at Wrightstown. The Wrightstown fire department and the newly organized Lions club will be the sponsors. It is expected that tickets will be sold at a small price.

The annual picnic of the Wrightstown volunteer fire department will be held jointly with the dedication, Aug. 20, at the Wrightstown village park next to the new bridge.

The firm of Foth and Boyd has begun to resurvey and replat the entire village of Wrightstown. This is the first survey in 50 years. The work is expected to require four months. At the present time old landmarks and corner posts set up in 1889 are being located.

Increase Is Shown in Credit Sales Average

St. Louis —(AP)—Credit sales in 13,000 retail stores in 36 cities averaged 4.1 per cent better last month than in June, 1938. The National Retail Credit association reported today.

For the same period, collections increased 2.7 over June, last year, and total sales made an average gain of 1.2 per cent.

Twenty-six of the 36 cities reported better total sales. Toledo, Ohio, led with a rise of 20 per cent over the 1938 month and a 15 per cent gain in collections.

The biggest climb in credit sales was reported from Decatur, Ill., with 23 per cent.

Eight spots included Bay City, Mich., where tourist trade was credited for all-around improvement, and Dayton, Ohio, where credit sales increased 12.4 per cent and total sales rose 13.5 per cent. Declines in credit sales for the month were greatest at Fond du Lac, Wis., and Helena, Mont. Both reported 10 per cent drops.

City Orders Must be Signed by Comptroller

Carl J. Becher, city clerk and comptroller, Saturday wrote letters to the heads of city departments informing them that no city purchases will be made in the future except with a purchase order, signed by the comptroller.

The action was sanctioned by the finance committee of the common council Friday. Under the council rules, department heads and committee chairman may authorize purchases up to \$50 but the orders must be signed by the comptroller, Becher said.

Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will hear 10 probate cases at a special term of county court Tuesday, July 25. Scheduled cases are: Hearing on claims in the estates of Hanna Chenevert, Thelma Heinkeil, Rose Romson, Katherine Cootway, Francisca Lochschmidt, Katherine Pieter and Anna Defferding, and hearing on final account in the estates of Joseph Larson and John E. Versteegen.

GUARDSMEN BUSY ON THE FIRING RANGE



The accompanying pictures were taken as members of Company D of the 127th infantry engaged in combat firing and belt loading at Camp Douglas, where the company is attending the annual encampment.

All the guns of the regiment were active in the combat firing, shown in the above picture with Captain H. J. Piette at the first gun. The men who appear in the picture at the right taken during belt loading operations are, left to right, Sergeant Max Buell, Privates Bob Kranhold, Melvin Arps, and Harold Doerfler.

Waupaca City Clerk Drafts Financial Statement for Board

Waupaca — The financial statement for the second quarter ending June 30, has just been completed by City Clerk Walter J. Nelson, and will be presented to the city council Tuesday evening. The total budget estimate, revised, amounts to \$73,634.22 and the amount received to date is \$38,946.22. Receipts include: City's share of the income tax, \$798.31; telephone taxes, \$315.47; licenses and permits, \$250.73; state aid for street maintenance, \$1,963; state aid for highway private tax, \$6,400; state aid-liquor tax, \$1,890; taxes received, \$34,009.68, and transient relief, \$14,039.05.

Expenditures to date include: Salaries for mayor and council, \$825; salary and supplies for city clerk, \$994.27; maintenance of city hall, \$1,465.04; salaries and supplies for police department, \$2,490.60; 2 per cent fire insurance, \$877.40; snow and ice removal, \$1,500; wages for street cleaners, sewer and garbage workmen, respectively, \$585.90, \$210.55 and \$335; gas and oil for city trucks, \$206.39; salary for relief administrator, \$433.95; relief and hospitalization, \$5,204.30; old age assistance, \$1,428.20; library, \$1,701.90; camp site and beach, \$230.41; wages for park tively, \$248.15 and \$46.20; interest on bonded debt, \$2,887.50; street improvement bonds, \$2,000; emergency relief bonds, \$1,000; sewer and treatment bonds, \$2,000; elementary school bonds, \$3,000; purchase of school land, \$401; and transient relief, \$2,292.98.

Bonded indebtedness of the city includes three categories: emergency relief, \$15,000; sewer and treatment plant, \$26,000; and new elementary school building, \$54,000. Disbursements of the school to date total \$34,141.63 with \$35,698.37 left on hand to carry the school through the rest of the year. Of the total \$47,540 will go to teachers' salaries, \$3,200 to the superintendent; \$2,000 for textbooks; \$500 for library books; \$125, library magazines; \$2,500, janitors' salaries; \$2,500 fuel; \$625 insurance; repair of service systems, \$1,175, power, light and water.

Waterworks receipts to date are \$13,859.38 and disbursements, \$1,542.87. There are \$9,000 in city bonds on hand.

RAIL COUNSEL RETIRES
Chicago —(AP)—The voluntary retirement of O. W. Dynes, Chicago,

Harness Races to be Feature Of 1939 Calumet County Fair

Chilton—Various meetings were called last week by T. Henry Weeks, secretary of the fair association, to discuss plans for the 1939 Calumet county fair which will be held Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4. It has been decided that the 1939 fair will again feature harness races—two Sunday and two on Monday. Spectators will be held, probably on Saturday.

Among new attractions planned for this year's fair are a balloon ascension and a department in which women will exhibit baked and canned goods. About 100 prizes will be offered in the latter department.

At a special meeting of the 4-H club leaders and F. F. A. instructors it was decided to use one building for 4-H purposes only. Junior exhibits at the fair attracted much attention the last two years and in view of the fact, more space will be given the farm boys and girls this fall.

Premium lists for the fair have been completed. A legislative ruling has enabled the fair to increase its premium lists during the coming years. Last year the state paid only \$1,600 towards the cost of the fair while the new ruling states that the state will pay 80 per cent of the costs, providing the costs do not exceed \$5,000.

The directors have selected Ernie Young to bring his performers here again. Young plans to bring an entirely new and daring show to the fair.

A general inspection by the members of the association has been made to the fair grounds and buildings. Immediate attention will be

Wolf River Pair Is Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ulrich are Honored at Surprise Party

Fremont — Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ulrich, town of Wolf River, were given a surprise party Friday evening at their home by relatives and neighbors, the occasion being the couple's twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Cards were played and a lunch served at midnight. The guests of honor were presented with several gifts and a purse of money. Thirty-five persons were present.

The public library will be open only on Wednesday evenings during July and August. The regular schedule will be resumed Sept. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchardt entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the christening of their daughter, Karen Dawn at 2 o'clock at their home by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. Sponsors were Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Miss Wilma Warnke, Martin Kuehl and Harvey Borchardt. Fourteen guests were present.

Mrs. Paul Mielke is caring for Mrs. Anna Kuehl, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruhlman, and Edward Ruhlman, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreher, Fond du Lac.

The sandwich is said to get its name from the Earl of Sandwich, who so loved his games that his only food for days would be a piece of meat between two slices of bread.

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Reg. \$1.00 Cotton Wash FROCKS

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Broken Sizes
14 to 20,
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Close-out group of fast color cotton wash dresses for women... in colorful floral prints... some sheers in the lot. An attractive range of styles are featured... see them Tomorrow or Wednesday.

Gloucemans—Second Floor

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Loans \$20 to \$300 without co-makers or endorsers • Repay in 2 to 20 convenient monthly installments as you choose • No bankable security required • No embarrassment or delay

IF YOU need cash, Household's loan plan is a simple, convenient way for you to get it. You borrow without co-makers or endorsers. You repay in 2 to 20 convenient monthly installments as best fits your budget. The faster you repay your loan, the less it costs you. Let's assume that you need \$100 and that you can conveniently repay \$9.77 a month. The table below shows that 12 installments of \$9.77 each will repay your loan in full, including charges. Or suppose you can pay more each month. Six monthly payments of \$18.17 repays \$100. Or if you wish smaller monthly payments, you can repay as little as \$6.43 per month for 20 months.

Simple to borrow
To get a Household Finance loan of \$20 to \$300 you merely tell us

YOU CAN BORROW \$20 TO \$300 IF YOU CAN MAKE THESE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month (including all charges) for following periods	2 mos.	4 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	14 mos.	16 mos.	18 mos.	20 mos.
\$20	\$10.39	\$5.33	\$3.64	\$2.80	\$2.30	\$1.96					
30	15.57	7.98	5.46	4.19	3.44	2.93					
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91					
50	25.96	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88					
60	31.15	15.97	10.91	8.39	6.88	5.87	\$4.62	\$4.20	\$3.87		
70	36.34	18.63	12.73	9.78	8.02	6.84	5.38	4.90	4.51		
80	41.53	21.29	14.54	11.18	9.16	7.82	6.15	5.59	5.15		
90	46.72	23.95	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	6.29	5.79		
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.99	6.43		
125	64.83	33.24	22.70	17.44	14.29	12.19	9.58	8.72	8.03		
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	10.42	9.59		
175	90.66	46.43	31.69	24.33	19.92	16.99	13.33	12.11	11.15		
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	15.19	13.80	12.69		
225	116.47	59.54	40.61	31.16	25.49	21.72	17.02	15.46	14.21		
250	129.08	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	18.82	17.08	15.69		
275	141.53	72.55	49.43	37.88	30.96	26.35	20.60	18.69	17.16		
300	154.59	79.02	53.81	41.21	33.66	28.64	22.36	20.28	18.61		

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on balances up to \$100, 2 3/4% per month on balances above \$100 to \$200 and 1 1/2% per month on balances above \$200 to \$300.

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Women's \$3.50 MESH GIRDLES

\$2.59

Two-Way Stretch Backs
Zipper Closings

Cool mesh girdles smartly designed and made by a nationally known manufacturer... figure controlling two-way backs... zipper side closing... medium length. Sizes 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Gloucemans—Second Floor

Women's Reg. \$2.95 Silk PAJAMAS

Lustrous satin and silk crepe pajamas in attractive two-piece styles... dainty lace trims... choice of white, blue or tearose. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

PR. \$2.19

Women's \$1.95 Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Trimly tailored two-piece coat style pajamas for women... fashioned of fine quality broadcloth... plaid and stripe patterns in assorted colors... contrasting trim.

PR. \$1.29

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Boys' Reg. \$1 WASH SUITS

79¢

Broadcloth — Shantung
Sizes 2 to 9

Boys' easy-to-launders summer suits made of fine quality broadcloths and shantungs... plain monotonous or dark color shorts with light shirts. Will take plenty of hard wear.

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Girls' \$1 and \$1.29 Cotton DRESSES

- Crisp Piques
- Dainty Sheers

87¢

Sizes 2 to 6 1/2

Charming little-girl fashions in dress-up and sport styles... plain colors, florals and dots... soft pastel shades. Some dresses with matching sun suits.

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Merit Badges Go To 17 Scouts for Week of Activity

Youths Earn Advancement During Encampment at Gardner Dam

Seventeen valley council scouts who attended Gardner Dam last week were awarded merit badges for various scouting activities. Louis Fenton, junior Cartier, Ruse, Kiser, Wayne Neuman, and George Weinfurter received merit badges for horsemanship. The names of other scouts and the merit badges they earned are as follows: Larry Holer, firebuilding, compass, scout pace, knife and ax, swimming (first class), first aid, cooking; Earl Warty, swimming (first class), firebuilding; Lee Hershberger, ax, cooking (first class), 14-mile hike, swimming, first aid, nature study; Roger Binsfeld, swimming, first aid (first class); Tom Watson, ax, cooking (first class); Charles Oak, swimming (first class), 14-mile hike, nature study, cooking (first class), first aid.

Howard Lane, cooking (second class), firebuilding; Cliff Hammond, signaling, 14-mile hike, first aid, cooking, judging, nature study, ax; Dick Mathews, 14-mile hike, ax, cooking (first class), nature study, first aid; Bob Collar, signaling, 14-mile hike, first aid, ax, judging, cooking (first class); Florian Pfeiffer, judging, ax; Francis Clavers, ax, cooking (first class), judging.

101 Warcraft and Auxiliaries Listed On Naval Program

Washington—(P)—The expanding navy listed today 101 warcraft and auxiliaries of all sizes as under construction, a record peacetime fleet which by official estimates will cost \$1,000,000,000.

The monthly "progress" report, however, included ships on which not a rivet has been driven. In such cases, contracts have been let or the construction assigned to a navy yard, and materials are being assembled.

Included for the first time were nine small vessels of the new \$15,000,000 "mosquito" fleet of submarine chasers and motor torpedo boats, for which congress last year provided an initial \$3,000,000.

Aside from the ships under construction, the navy by its latest compilation included 36 vessels of all classes and ages, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,263,000. Only Great Britain boasts a greater armada.

On the ways or to be created shortly are these additional vessels: Eight battleships, six of 35,000 tons and two of 45,000 tons; two aircraft carriers, five light cruisers, 20 submarines, 42 destroyers, 15 auxiliaries, three submarine chasers and six motor torpedo boats.

Showers Forecast Tonight, Tuesday

Overcast Skies, Intermittent Sprinkles Keep Mercury in Check Today

Overcast skies accompanied by intermittent sprinkles today proved sharp contrast to the ideal summer weather which favored Appleton and vicinity over the weekend.

Thunderstorms are predicted for tonight and Tuesday with somewhat warmer temperatures.

Tennis, golf, fishing, swimming, and other outdoor activities came to the fore over the weekend as throngs of people took advantage of the cool, sunny weather. Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 77 degrees at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and 56 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Electric Power company. The mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building struggled up to 68 degrees early this afternoon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Phoenix, Ariz., with 106 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with 41 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

Give Data on Revenue From Alcoholic Drinks

Washington—(P)—Wisconsin had a \$3,443,075 share of the \$317,786,828 which the commerce department reported was the total net revenue of state and local governments last year from alcoholic beverages. State license fees brought in \$86,410, state ABC taxes \$5,507,046, and miscellaneous state ABC income \$2,701, making the state's gross receipts \$5,996,157.

ABC administrative and collection costs amounted to \$253,082 leaving net ABC revenue of \$5,343,075. Local ABC revenues amounted to \$1,100,000.

Ample Parking for Funeral Visitors at Schommer Funeral Home

Please Use West Driveway

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE



DIRECTED EFFORTS TO RESCUE TRAPPED MINERS

These three men played an important part in the efforts to rescue 28 miners trapped in a mine near Providence, Ky., by an explosion. All 28 were dead and the bodies have been removed. Shown looking at a blueprint of the mine, left to right: Tom Long, company mining engineer; John Daniel, state mine inspector; and Charles Herbert, U. S. mine inspector.

Workers Alliance To Drop Members Who Do Not Vote

State Convention Favors Third Term Candidacy For Roosevelt

Two Rivers—(P)—The constitution of the Wisconsin Workers Alliance was revised yesterday to include a ruling which would drop from good standing members who do not vote when they are eligible.

Closing its state convention, the alliance blamed "reactionaries" for the new WPA hour act, and demanded that members vote to perpetuate the New Deal. Resolutions adopted urged enactment of President Roosevelt's wishes in neutralizing the status of unemployed men on WPA remain the same, supported a WPA holiday July 20, and asked the Wisconsin legislature to provide free medical and dental care for relief clients.

Arthur Ludwison, Milwaukee, alliance president, was re-elected, as were Harlan Penske, Sheboygan, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Jones, Milwaukee, state organizer.

Named to the board were Ludwison; Penske; Jones; Fred Podell; Kenosha; Aaron Tolliver, Milwaukee; Anthony Schifano, Racine; Harold Giese, Green Bay; Joseph Gary, Madison; Peter Meyers, Ashland; Roy Palmer, Manitowish; John Pregott, Wausau; Marcus Kronauer, Marinette; Arnold Benke, Sheboygan; Leo Belonger, Green Bay, and Elizabeth Geithe, Madison.

Alliance delegates Saturday night unanimously adopted a resolution putting the organization on record as "favoring and urging the third term candidacy of President Roosevelt."

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, is attending a joint convention of Wisconsin county treasurers, clerks of court and registers of deeds which opened yesterday at Manitowish. Sunday arrivals at the 2-day meeting were treated to a Dutch lunch in the Lincoln park fieldhouse. Miss Ziegenhagen is secretary of the joint convention and of the Wisconsin County Treasurers association.

rifle shooting gallery, a dart throwing game and a penny pitching game as "games of chance." The judge acted in a suit brought by Herman Egert, operator of a Milwaukee sporting goods store. Egert charged that games of chance were interfering with the income of small business men.

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States must indicate within 60 days whether they desire to avail themselves of the fund or forfeit their allotments.

The money was allotted among states on a basis of acreage and hunting licenses sold and must be used to pay 75 per cent of the cost of developing wild life resources. States pay the remaining 25 per cent.

To participate in the government's program, states must have a conservation law and a prohibition against diverting proceeds from hunting licenses for purposes other than administration of state game departments.

Among the allotments were: Illinois, \$40,531; Indiana \$31,493; Iowa, \$26,149; Kentucky, \$18,946; Michigan, \$78,585; Minnesota, \$40,580; Missouri, \$31,396; Ohio, \$80,498; Wisconsin, \$36,808.

'Games of Chance' are Banned at Festival

Milwaukee—(P)—Circuit Judge Gustave Gehrz today issued an injunction restraining operation of four bingo games at Milwaukee's midsummer festival at the lake front. The court also banned an air

Ambassador Davies Ready to Support Roosevelt in Race

New York—(P)—Joseph E. Davies, arriving today for a vacation from his post as ambassador to Belgium, said he would back President Roosevelt for "look, horse and dragon" if he ran for a third term.

"The stronger you make that, the better," said Davies, but he added: "I don't think the president wants to run. If he became a candidate, it would be by being compelled to."

Asked about the possibility of war in Europe, the ambassador said: "I believe a preponderant majority feel they get by this summer, they are resigned and fatalistic, tragically so."

Davies will leave tonight for Washington to confer with the president and Secretary of State Hull. Davies will remain in America two months, part of the time in Madison, Wis.

Survivors are the widower, Adolph Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Antigo; Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman, Michigan; Mrs. John Charles and Donald, Mercer; Walter, Waukesha; Wilbur, Ironwood, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Edward Powers, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mollie Spiegelberg, Ladysmith; Mrs. Albert Draves and Mrs. William Johansen, North Dakota; two brothers, Theodore Reinart, Larson; Charles Reinert, Maple Creek; and eight grandchildren.

Sen. Wheeler Says He's Not in Presidency Race

Washington—(P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) has written the editor of the Iowa Legionnaire that "I am not a candidate for the presidency."

He made the statement in exchange of correspondence in which Frank Miles of Des Moines, the editor, told the senator he did not believe he should be the Democratic presidential nominee.

"I have no quarrel with you for being opposed to me for the nomination for president," Wheeler also said in reply.

County Treasurer at Confab in Manitowish

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U. S. Grain Crop Value Estimated At Two Billion

Chicago—(P)—The 1939 United States grain crop has a market valuation in excess of two billion dollars, trade statisticians estimated today.

This wealth, to be distributed among several million producers and those who direct the flow of grain to market, was based on prices which in some cases were the lowest or near the lowest in the past several years. It would be realized through the marketing or use of approximately 4,453,000 bushels which, favorable weather permitting, will be harvested before winter. Corn, oats and wheat comprise the bulk of the crop, part of which has been harvested, with barley, rye and other minor grains adding to the total yield.

The 1939 harvest would be nearly 400,000,000 bushels smaller than that of 1938 and 500,000,000 bushels smaller than the 1937 crop, but with those exceptions would be equal to or larger than any other crop of the past seven years.

A market valuation above \$2,000,000,000, based on current Chicago prices, was somewhat below the 1938 value of \$2,334,000,000. The 1937 grain production was worth \$3,000,000,000.

The expected 2,500,000,000-bushel corn crop would be the biggest in seven years, except 1937, and worth \$1,182,000,000, without figuring the possible rate at which loans will be made on corn. The 37-cent-a-bushel loan-rate for 1938 corn was materially above current prices.

The wheat crop, now more than half-harvested, was valued at nearly \$800,000,000, compared with \$660,000,000 a year ago and nearly \$1,000,000,000 in 1937.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grathen, 125 N. Story street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Heeswyk, Kimberly, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoffman, 1509 N. Oneida street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horn, 307 S. Schaefer avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

TOURIST TRAVEL GAINS

Manitowish—(P)—Tourist travel across Lake Michigan by ferry is heavier here than it was last year at this time. Mead Hanson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reported today. In one 24 hour period last week, 160 automobiles with passengers were transported, 35 better than last year's top. Mead credited the New York world's fair with causing the increase.

Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

Accidents Claim Toll of 17 Lives During Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Injured. They were Emil Opichka, 18, Manitowish, and Eugene Schmatz, 19, of Branch, near Manitowish. Schmidt was well known as a high school athlete. Nelson formerly raced automobiles and motorcycles. Airport attendants said he had taken up about 40 passengers Sunday afternoon. Nelson was unmarried.

Hammond suffocated in an apartment house fire at Madison Sunday, in which five others were hurt and 100 were forced from the blazing building in night garments.

Weber's car and a bus collided near Milwaukee Sunday. Weber's car rolled 200 feet after the impact. His wife escaped with lacerations, while 35 bus passengers were unhurt.

Spies died Sunday from injuries received Saturday night when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger struck a parked car in Milwaukee. Ernest Augustine, 31, motorcycle driver, was injured seriously.

Corty and Ulrich were killed and three others injured seriously when their car struck a freight train at a crossing near Amery Saturday night.

The Wyngren girl, daughter of a hotel operator, was killed late Sunday when struck on Highway 13, near Butternut. A companion with her on the road escaped.

Duscinski was a passenger in an automobile which missed a curve and struck a pole near Muskego, Waukesha county. Five others were hospitalized, two with severe facial cuts.

Car Out of Control

Derricott lost control of his automobile Saturday night shortly after leaving the farm of his employer, Tony Kirch. His body was found pinned under the front of the car, the rear end of which was up against a tree.

Johnston was killed in a Milwaukee traffic collision Saturday.

Rucks, town of Cleveland, Chippewa county, and his 9-year-old daughter Doris Ann, lost their lives in an automobile collision 13 miles northeast of Chippewa Falls Saturday morning. Rucks was killed instantly and his daughter died Sunday night at St. Joseph's hospital, Chippewa Falls. Clyde Staubin, 21, driver of the other car, was hurt seriously.

Albert was killed and Arnold, Albert, 21, of Fond du Lac, seriously hurt when their car overturned near Fairland, Door county, early Saturday.

Hit By Truck

Miss Mundt was killed when struck by a light delivery truck in front of her home Sunday after she alighted from a bus and walked across the rear of the vehicle.

McKinley, worker on a Burlington road section gang, was killed by a passenger train near Nelson Sunday. Coroner H. F. Stohr of Buffalo county said the man apparently was walking along the tracks when struck.

David Pierpont, 22, son of Dr. D. C. Pierpont of Ironwood, Mich., died early today of injuries suffered early Sunday in an automobile accident in which his brother James, 19, was instantly killed. Two other young men, Robert Johnson, 25, and John Angst, 20, were injured. The accident occurred on Highway M-64 near Lake Gogebic when young Angst, the driver, lost control of the car and it left the road.

Critically Hurt

Donald Grogan, about 28, Waupaca, was critically injured when a truck he was driving ripped off about 30 feet of guard rail on the Soo line overhead in Waupaca and plunged 25 feet to the tracks below. Grogan suffered a broken back and left leg.

The overhead is on Highway 49. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock this morning. Grogan is employed by Cohen's Egg House at Waupaca.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, Poy Sippi, who was riding with Grogan, suffered cuts and bruises and several broken ribs.

A Soo line train, due 30 minutes after the accident, had to be stopped until the track could be cleared of the wrecked truck.

Two motorists were injured in a collision on Highway 10, about two miles west of Leppila's corners, about 1:30 yesterday afternoon when their cars struck the rear of a machine driven by Gerald Trauba, 19, Greenville. Both machines were going west and Trauba had slowed down in preparation to making a turn onto a side road, according to Jack Frenz, Outagamie county traffic officer.

Gentony, 22, Ashland, and Robert Summers, 21, Ashland, went through the roof of their car which was being driven by Kontny. Summers suffered a back injury and



NAMED TO OFFICE

The Wisconsin Association of Letter Carriers reelected George Weinfurter, Appleton, president at its state convention in La Crosse over the weekend. W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, was the principal speaker at the party.

They are confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Bike, Car Collide

John Engel, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engel, 528 N. State street, was slightly bruised in a bicycle-auto accident at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Engel was riding a bike east on Packard street and E. J. Crouch, 101 N. Division street, was driving a car north in State street when the machines collided, according to a police report.

Joseph Keyzer, 21, Kimberly, escaped injury but his car was badly damaged when it struck the railing of the Little Chute bridge about 7:20 Sunday evening. The motorist was going north on the bridge when he reported by another car going in the opposite direction, according to William Glasheen, Outagamie county traffic officer.

Young Democrats Will Organize County Units

Pelican Lake, Wis.—(P)—Permanent organization of county units will be one of the major items of business before the Wisconsin state convention of Young Democrats here this weekend. Officers will be chosen, and delegates named for the national convention at Pittsburgh.

The convention in this Oneida county resort community is expected to draw Young Democrats from Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa.

'Y' Officials Return From Midwest Parley

Three Appleton Y. M. C. A. officials, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, C. Bailey, boys director, and Ray Risch, physical education director, have returned from the midwest conference of the Association of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries held at Lake Geneva last week. The sessions opened July 10 and closed July 13.

Wire Weavers Union Holds Annual Outing

Members of the wire weavers union gathered at Stroebe's Island Saturday morning for their annual outing.

About 65 men collected at the grounds, ate a noon meal together, and spent the afternoon visiting and playing baseball and cards.

It Is Said--

C. O. (Three Base) Baetz, slugging member of the city officials baseball team, had himself quite a time in the game with the Merchants girls last evening.

Once Baetz poled one out that he could have turned into a home run by the most leisurely of galloping. But he thought third base was a restful place and he stopped there.

Another time, as he came to bat, he told his teammates he was going to "murder that apple." Two strikes went by and the slugger then slammed out a magnificent pop fly. He came back to the bench saying, "Oh, well, I wanted to strike out anyway."

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Reelect Appleton Man President of Letter Carriers

George Weinfurter Returned to Office at State Convention

George Weinfurter, Appleton, was reelected president of the Wisconsin Association of Letter Carriers at the combined postal employees' conventions over the weekend at La Crosse, the Association Press reported today.

Other officers of the association are Ernest R. Hiegel, La Crosse, vice president; Roy C. Strauss, Racine, secretary; Ed Timm, Wisconsin Rapids, treasurer.

The conventions adjourned after hearing an address by W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, who attacked administration critics.

Howes praised President Roosevelt as a believer in the "lower one-third" of the nation's people. Referring to 1932, when President Roosevelt took office, Howes said:

"When we went to Washington and had a chance to examine the books of the government and saw what a sorry mess some men had made of government affairs and their own, we were confronted with a serious situation."

Other Elections

The other postal groups elected officers as follows: Wisconsin Federation of Post-Office Clerks: Walter Ladrow, Green Bay, president; Charles Rusk, Madison, first vice-president; Leonard Le Duc, Chippewa Falls, second; R. O. Himeshaw, Beloit, third; Carl Wendling, La Crosse, fourth; A. Stanley Weirich, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin Federation of Post Office Clerks Auxiliary: Mrs. Martin Scullin, La Crosse, president; Bessie Flugm of Madison, Mrs. A. E. Durch, Chippewa Falls, and Mrs. E. F. Hadow, Milwaukee, vice-presidents; Mrs. C. Zaring, Sheboygan, secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary: Mrs. Eleanor Grosse, Madison, president; Mrs. Beatrice Bjord, Waukesha, vice-president; Mrs. Laurene Klaes, Eau Claire, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Jacobs, Green Bay, treasurer.

Wisconsin Federation of Rural Carriers Auxiliary: Mrs. Frank Meyers, Milwaukee, president; Mrs. Lloyd Riebow, South Milwaukee, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Mason, Fort Atkinson, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and Arthur H. Pirner returned to Appleton Sunday from the La Crosse conventions.

Schrimpf and Pirner represented Local No. 90 of the National Federation of Postal Clerks and Mrs. Schrimpf the ladies auxiliary. Pirner is president of the Appleton Local and Schrimpf secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Schrimpf is secretary-treasurer of the local auxiliary.

Anna Buhr Nominated As Marion Postmaster

President Roosevelt today nominated Anna C. Buhr, as postmaster at Marion. Other nominations sent to the senate today are Clarence J. Jordalen, Deerfield; Matthew E. Lang, Gillett; Harry A. Victoria, Middleton; Harry V. Holden, Oxfordville; Edwin F. Hadden, Portage; and Michael T. Lenney, Williams Bay.

Barrows, Millis Back From Chicago Meeting

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, and Dean John S. Millis have returned from Chicago where they attended the 14th annual institute for administration officers of higher educational institutions last week.

Dr. Barrows presided at one of the sessions, held at the University of Chicago.

Lake Cruise Made by Members of Boat Club

A fleet of six boats of the Appleton Boat club made a cruise on Lake Winnebago yesterday. Boats in the fleet and their owners are the Johanna, Appleton Boat club; Agnes, Fred Frank; Ruth, George Hannagan; Ristaurat, Ristaurat brothers; Shenandoah, Cyril Feller; and Idler, Sheriff John Lappen.

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TRAFFIC TOLL

163	166
107	160
7	3

Committees to Report on Plans For Cutting Taxes

Council Will Hear Results Of Study at Regular Session

Kaukauna — Council committees are expected to report to the council tomorrow evening on the advisability of accepting two suggestions made July 5 by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, with the aim of reducing taxes.

Nelson suggested that extensions of the city's water system, beyond 1,000 feet a year, be borne by the property holders affected, instead of paid for by the city. The city now spends about \$4,000 each year to make extensions.

It also was suggested that property holders be charged for sewage disposal so that if the council approved the two suggestions a saving of about \$12,000 a year would result, which would mean \$150 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Moloch Question
Aldermen also expect to find out tonight just where they stand on the question of cancelling the indorsements of the \$4,000 note of the Moloch Machine and Foundry company. Last meeting they referred a letter which said they would be made defendants in a taxpayers' suit, if they did not reconsider, to the city attorney. In a statement last week the city attorney said he aldermen were not liable for cancelling the indorsements, and that the council's procedure was legal.

Opponents of cancellation have called a meeting for Wednesday evening to discuss taking action. Arthur Holman, who objected to cancellation before the council, has said that action will be taken immediately after the meeting.

Visitor From West Is Entertained at Party

Kaukauna — Mrs. Peter Thelen and daughter, Adela, entertained at a party Friday in honor of Mrs. Carl Faltstrom, Long View, Washington, who is visiting in the city. Cards were played and a lunch served. Present were Mrs. M. VanderBrand, Miss Alice Jansen, Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg, Mrs. George J. Versteeg, Mrs. Clarence Peeters, Mrs. Richard Peeters, Mrs. J. Vandenberg, Mrs. John H. Ebbesen and Miss Isabelle M. Versteegen, Little Chute; Mrs. Nathan Bloomer and Mrs. Leslie Holzer; Appleton; Mrs. Peter Halman; Fond du Lac; Miss Mary Alice Falkstrom, Long View, Wash.; Mrs. Mike Wittmann, Menasha; Mrs. Arthur Wittman, Mrs. Joseph Wittmann, Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and Miss Hildegarde Wittmann, Darboy; Mrs. Margaret Grafeimer, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Ed Thelen, Mrs. Clarence Thelen, Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. Mike Klein, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Kaukauna.

Record Crowd Attends Annual K. of C. Outing

Kaukauna — The largest crowd in years attended yesterday as Kaukauna Knights of Columbus held their annual picnic at LaFollette park. Frank Gerutz was general chairman. Children to the number of 1,200 were amused with games, while a men's softball contest was won by the team led by Jack Verbeten. Report on the picnic will be given at the July 24 meeting.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertens barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GLOBE TROTTER

With a poise that belies her 15 years, Anne Baillit greets friends in Paris. Daughter of the ambassador to France, she has also lived in Moscow, Russia.

Metals Will Play Strong Klub Team

New Entry in Softball League Will Get First Real Test

Kaukauna — The Golden Metals, new entry in the city softball loop, will get their first real test of the season tonight when they clash with the Kaukauna Klub outfit. The Golden team defeated Rutz Tavern last week in its first start. The Golden, Klub and Kaukauna Machine Corporation teams are all fielded for the second half lead, with each yet to meet defeat.

Tomorrow night the CYO clash with the Kaukauna Machine Corporation: Wednesday evening Golden play the Machines and Thursday night Rutz Tavern tackles the Kaukauna Klub.

In weekend games the Mankosky Coals defeated a Menasha team, 10 to 7, with Bill Kuchelmeister the winning pitcher. Kuchelmeister then pitched, Hakbarth's Owls to an 8 to 1 victory over an Oshkosh team Sunday. Luther Grebe, Vic Gerhartz and Dutch Egan led the winners' attack.

Play Seven Matches In Tennis Tournament

Kaukauna — Seven matches have been played to date in the city tennis tournament, according to Clifford H. Kemp, director. Results of matches played since Friday have been: Bonifac defeating Bonifac Pendergast, 6-2, 6-4; H. Stuber defeating R. Wilpoil, 6-1, 6-1; Jerome Farman defeating Robert Mooney, 6-0, 6-1, and Jack Hatchell winning from Don Yingling on a forfeit. Second round matches have been: Cooper meeting the winner of the H. Franz J. Jacobson match; Stuber playing the winner of Art Koehne and J. Swedberg; Parman playing Simon Sigman and Hatchell meeting W. Dowling.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms Over Weekend

Firemen were called to the home of Les Welson, 217 E. Calumet street, about 3:40 yesterday morning when a lighted cigaret set fire to some bed clothing. There was little damage. A call was made to the home of Dr. A. L. Werner, 538 N. Center street, about 6:40 Saturday evening when smoke from the furnace escaped into the basement and house.

Medical Equipment Is Taken From Parked Car

Equipment valued at \$50 was stolen from a car owned by Dr. J. B. MacLaren while it was parked near the courthouse Saturday evening. It has been reported to police. The stolen articles were a traveling case containing emergency instruments and a box containing medicine.

Wurdinger Leads Brewer Hitters

First Baseman Has Mark Of .460; Gets 4 Against Manitowoc

Kaukauna — With four hits in five trips against Manitowoc yesterday Ralph Wurdinger now leads all Mellow Brew batters with a .460 mark. The big first baseman's average probably will find him at the top of all Fox River Valley league hitters when averages are published this week. Wurdinger has connected safely 23 times in 50 times at bat.

Following Wurdinger is Gib Busse, with a .421 mark, and Joey Gertz with .410. Victor Van Drasek and Ves Kappell are tied with runs scored, each crossing the plate 13 times.

The averages follow:

	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Lambie	2	1	500	
Wurdinger	50	9	23	.460
Busse	19	2	8	.421
Gertz	39	9	16	.410
V. VanDrasek	52	13	19	.365
V. Kappell	48	13	15	.312
Vils	44	8	12	.273
C. Schuler	45	6	12	.268
L. Kappell	8	1	2	.250
Diedrich	21	5	5	.238
Martens	39	6	9	.231
E. Schuler	17	3	3	.176
Gresenz	9	0	1	.111

Ethiopians Will Face Star Kimberly Hurler

Kaukauna — Bob Van Cuyk, star Kimberly hurler, has been secured to pitch against the Ethiopian Clowns, colored nine, here tomorrow night. Manager Joey Vils announced this morning. Van Cuyk, who broke several records with Bonduel this season, will go to Chicago next week to be looked over by the New York Giants.

Smith Oilers Win in Fond du Lac Contest

Chilton — The Smith Oilers won from the Oakfield Merchants of Fond du Lac by a score of 8 to 6 in a seven inning softball game at the senior high school field, Fond du Lac, Friday evening by defeating the Winkler Oils Thursday evening at Chilton by a score of 6 to 3. The Smith Oils took a one-game lead in the Chilton city softball loop.

The Smith Oilers also have entered the state district softball tournament scheduled for Sheboygan Falls later in the month. The team: Charles Smith, Edward Berens, Charles Franks, Harvey Schwarz, Robert Hugo, Thomas Hertel, Carlton Morimer, Douglas Zernicke, Robert Earlrow, Chester Prickette, Hanford Baldock, Robert Schwarz and Robert Bruckner. William Baker spent Saturday at Madison where he visited his wife, a patient in the General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Heft, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Grassold and daughter, Patricia Ann, are spending their vacation with relatives and friends at Rockland, Ontonagon and Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer and family of Evansville, Ind., have

Prospective Members To Hear Purposes of Central Labor Body

Kaukauna — Delegates from unions not yet affiliated with the Central Labor union are expected to be present as the latter group meets at 8 o'clock tonight at American Legion hall. Information as to the central body's organization and aims will be given out to be taken back to the locals not now represented.

The organization committee and the committee on memberships will give monthly reports. The legislative committee is slated to report on the general tax bill passed by the Wisconsin assembly last week. Representatives will be elected to attend the district council meeting in Menasha July 31. The Kaukauna group was host to the last district meeting in June. The trustees will present a financial report covering the first three months of the central union's activity.

9 Calumet County Boys Enrolled in C.M.T.C.

Chilton — Nine Calumet county boys left last week for the Citizens' Military Training camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Boys from Chilton were: Thomas E. Moehn, Roy F. Schmidkofer, Robert Dohr, Gerald J. Cole. Others included Harold E. Enneper, Brillion, Filfred J. Schiller and Leslie E. Lange, both of New Holstein; John W. Flatley and Eugene T. Flatley, both of Stockbridge.

Donald Parker of Chilton was also signed up to go with the boys to training camp but the illness of his father prevented his departure. Ross Parker was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mehrstedt of Milwaukee visited at the Oscar Schaub's home last week. They returned home Friday accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mehrstedt, niece of Mrs. Schaub, who has been a visitor at the Schaub's home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bergeldine of Wausau visited last week at the William Baier home. They had just completed a trip through upper Wisconsin and Michigan and will be accompanied home by their two sons Lee and Danny who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baier, during their parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berger and daughter, Kay, are spending their vacation at Houghton, Mich.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ebenezer Reformed church met in the church hall Thursday. Mrs. Gustave Guenther and Mrs. Otto De Voss acted as hostesses.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society held its monthly meeting in the Lutheran church basement Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held and lunch was served.

rented a cottage at Atesia beach for two weeks where they are entertaining old friends and acquaintances. Mr. Schaefer is the son of Mrs. William Schaefer of Chilton.

The Misses Jennie Peters and Agnes Lauer, and Mrs. Joseph Bitner and son of Chilton are spending the week at the Buhl cottage at Velvet beach.

Mrs. Mary Boots, of Maysville, Ky., and Mrs. Howard Wesley of Cincinnati are spending the month at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Victor Larsen.

Oil Business Is a Factor In Government of Louisiana

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — On November 27, 1934, when Huey Long was at the height of his power and fighting the Standard Oil, the United Press carried a small item out of Baton Rouge which read as follows:

"The Win or Lose Oil Co., sponsored by a group of Huey Long's followers, came into being Sunday, and preparations were made to begin drilling 50 wells on state property. For its share the state will receive one-eighth of the wells' production if oil is found. The drilling, however, is in the center of the state's richest oil fields."



Pegler

office of governor, a job which he held briefly after the death of Oscar K. Allen, who was Huey's dummy during the dictatorship. He is an enemy of the present political machine and stoutly advocates good government and the abolition of graft. Within the last year a letter to him inquiring as to current profits of the Win or Lose Co. has received no answer.

In a recent dispatch from Baton Rouge, Ray Daniell of the New York Times reported that Earl K. Long, the present governor, Huey's brother, has demanded the resignation of the incumbent head of the minerals division of the state department of conservation and had appointed as his successor David McConnell. Mr. McConnell happens to be a brother of Mrs. Huey P. Long, and Mr. Daniell writes that Mrs. Long "is reputed to be the president of the Win or Lose Co., which holds valuable gas leases."

The conservation department, of course, has to do with the protection of such natural resources as oil and gas, and the minerals division, of course, would be the bureau directly in charge of these public treasures within the earth. The pattern of Louisiana politics and interests is unusually blurry at the moment so the particular qualifications which commended Mrs. Huey Long's brother for the important responsibility of preventing unwise exploitation by oil companies, including the Win or Lose, have been brought to public attention.

An intimate or vernal official in this job might overlook or tolerate irregularities in the industry, but the new governor took counsel of his maker and his conscience on assuming office. Thus it may be hoped, at least, that his selection of Mr. McConnell was prompted by the highest motives—which would be a novelty in Louisiana.

About the time Win or Lose was chartered Huey Long, serving an ancient personal grudge against Standard Oil, which long ago had thwarted him of a fortune almost within his grasp, enacted a high tax on oil refined by Standard. Standard then threatened to close down and disemploy thousands of Louisiana voters who in this alarming situation turned their resentment on the Kingfish. This flurry of anger was in part responsible for a pathetic little rebellion in arms at Baton Rouge which Huey put down with the state militia. Among the repressive measures of those few days was an order reading as follows:

"Publication, neither by newspapers, handbills, pamphlets or otherwise, reflecting in any way on the state or its officers or tending to influence the public mind against the state or its officers will not be permitted." This included the state conservation department and the officers or Win or Lose."

Nevertheless, Huey backed down. He explained that his intention was to promote the prosperity of the Louisiana oil industry, which, incidentally, includes Win or Lose, and agreed to waive 80 per cent of the tax on Louisiana oil refined by Standard.

This would raise a protective tariff against oil produced more cheaply in foreign fields and floated up the Mississippi, which Huey called "my river," to Louisiana refining plants. It would also greatly benefit Louisiana oil operators, including the owners of Win or Lose, and incidentally, preserve the jobs of the working stiffs who had lately been resentful.

Thus far the public has nothing more than a very rough sketch of the oil situation in Louisiana politics and of the affairs of Win or Lose.

Accident Victim Is Ill With Pneumonia
Royall — Andrew Robertson, farmer in this township who fractured his leg in a fall from a load of hay, is now ill with pneumonia.

The Hobart Domestic club will be entertained July 21, by Mrs. Arnold Draheim at her home, Auburndale farm.

Henry Abraham is employed at the Edward Roman farm, putting a new steel roof on the house.

Arthur Swinton of Northport is enrolled at Ft. Snelling for a month.

After an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Max Auer of Northport, Mr. and Mrs. S. Adams have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Francis Dean of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Favell of Waterford,

Wis., are visiting Mrs. Clara Dean Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. John Ratloff at Carpenter, S. D.

The Luther League will hold a social at the Baldwin Mills church next Sunday evening.

Prof and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger left Monday for Madison, where Mr. Hershberger is attending a summer school session.

Miss Marjory Larson was hostess to the 4-H club on Wednesday evening at her home at Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loss and family of Superior are guests of relatives in Waupaca county.

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"THE GLEANERS" AND "THE STREWERS"

We have a suggestion for Mr. Roosevelt even as worthy as the construction of the canal from the Fox river to Lake Superior.

We would greatly favor offering valuable prizes to the thousands who call themselves artists and have been recently released from the public payrolls because congress sank the knife into the Theatre Project.

America needs a vast number of oil paintings all of which shall be entitled, "The Strewers" and we could well afford to pay out a few hundred million for them. The expenditure would actually come under the head of investment, and no fooling.

In selecting "The Strewers" as title we were thinking of Millet's great masterpiece "The Gleaners." It may be remembered that in the latter members of a farm family follow the reapers that nothing may be missed or lost from the harvest. We should celebrate and immortalize our break with the black and miserable Past of careful farm husbandry by depicting our present people throwing everything away they can find to throw. Hence "The Strewers."

We have not been motivated to make this suggestion by any particular one thing although the fact that we are to actually buy foreign silver is such a continuance of folly as to clinch the argument—and the painting.

We not only pile up billions of debts at home but our artists, for this new painting "The Strewers", which should supplant that foolish old picture showing our forefathers signing the Declaration, must remember to toss a large share of our wealth into foreign laps.

Considering that the more silver we buy the more its price falls, that its world market is but 35 cents an ounce and that our plan is to continue buying it until it reaches \$1.29 an ounce or amounts to one-fourth our monetary reserve there is still a great exodus of our wealth to Mexico and, bless you, to Great Britain which is quietly selling us even more silver than Mexico.

We offer no details to the artists. They may include jugs of rum, marijuana cigarettes, or whatever else creates such delusions of grandeur as to induce a nation to enter upon deliberate self-improvement.

With "The Strewers" alongside "The Gleaners" let our children take their choice.

And woe be to the fools who work!

WHERE ELSE BUT IN AMERICA?

In 1917 Otto H. Kahn, a wealthy banker of New York, constructed a mansion upon the style of a French chateau containing 86 rooms, located in the center of a 440-acre estate. No one ever found out exactly what was paid by Mr. Kahn to finish this palace but the estimate ran about 2 million dollars.

About a week ago the title in the property was vested by the Kahn heirs in an organization which includes about 15,000 street sweepers who belong to New York City's farflung department of sanitation. The members of this organization and their families will enjoy the estate which the Kahn heirs turned over to them at a nominal amount, money which the street sweepers had saved from their baseball exhibitions.

Whether there is any other place in the world where such a transaction could take place we do not know but we do know there is no other place in the world where it ever did take place, or where it can take place as of common practice.

From start to finish the transaction is honorable. The participants come out with clean hands and unstained records. No one shot anyone else. No one threatened anyone else. No one stole from anyone else. No one used the power of government to choke or oppress anyone else.

Mr. Kahn, who had exhibited brilliance in financial affairs, had his big hour and enjoyed the fortune that happened to come to him, whether by sweat or chance. Had he been chained and unduly denied opportunity his fortune would never have been made, the palace he constructed would never have been built, and the street sweepers and their families, who have become the heirs of his genius would probably be still trying to find a place to swim that wasn't too near a sewer.

The Kahn instance fixes the attention only because it is on a rather grand scale. The same idea, and the same result, can be traced all through the fabric

of our history, every year and with everyone within our gates.

It takes patience sometimes not to destroy the goose that forever lays the eggs of fortune. But only those starve, oddly enough, who do destroy her even though they do it in the expectation of forever living on roast goose.

LITTLE LEADERS OF GREAT PEOPLES

Expelling newspaper correspondents by the Axis powers has tended to make those remaining even more careful in running to ground corroboration for their stories.

That fact makes significant the story by Sigrid Schultz, the very capable young woman who represents the Chicago Tribune in Berlin.

Miss Schultz paints the Fuehrer as studying the stars up high in the Bavarian Alps not as a pastime but as a very serious business so that he may gain from the flickers crossing the great spaces of the universe advice as to the direction in which to send his army or whether it were advisable to keep it at home.

The story surrounds Herr Hitler with soft-footed mysticism, strange green lights, whispered words, occult symbols and all the other fantastic regalia of the make-believe by which the clever have coined from the incredulous a goodly fee for the chance to peck at the future which no man knoweth.

But why travel to Berlin when we observe the congress of the United States at the request of the President creating a perpetual monument to Mr. Roosevelt and promising if he will give the country title to several of his acres that it will maintain the upkeep of the property though it may cost \$100,000 a year?

Herr Hitler is credulous and must have an inferiority complex. Our Fuehrer displays unblushing egotism in as colossal measure as any man who ever occupied his office.

Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't have his papers, his sacred documents, mixed in at that great Library of Congress along with the Declaration of Independence which was drawn by Jefferson who wrote that national debts were dishonest. Our Fuehrer cannot treat those who went before him as Hitler treats Schussnigg but he may at least show his contempt for them or his inordinate pride in himself by closeting the archives of his administration a long distance from the national capitol where such documents are regularly kept.

But perhaps we do Mr. Roosevelt a great wrong. Possibly instead of supreme conceit he may be motivated by the utmost of humility.

He may realize, in fact, that it were better that the records of his office, for the most part, be segregated in the hope that they may be forgotten.

"But of all prides, since Lucifer's saint,"

THEY WEPT ABOUT EDUCATION

One of the principal differences about Huey Long, Louisiana's Horst Wessel, is that the Kingfish was outspoken where so many of our gallivanting leaders are soft-tongued.

The honorable Huey had a grudge against Tulane University at New Orleans which was a leader of education in the South. Tulane had failed to give Huey an honorary degree. That was enough for the Kingfish to spend about 15 millions building up Louisiana State to try to outshine Tulane.

The outspoken Huey said he selected Prexy Yellow Kid Smith to head the expanding LSU because Smith has "a hide as thick as an elephant's." It would take a fellow with such a hide to carry out Huey's orders without wincing. But Prexy did.

Perhaps readers may remember that a school newspaper at LSU spoke hot words of criticism because Huey appointed a football player to the state senate. Prexy Smith promptly fired that editor. And when other students signed a petition for his reinstatement they were suspended. Long gave other orders, a lot of them, something like Ringling Bros. might have given ringmasters, and Prexy always followed them with a relish.

And so they spent the millions building new structures, increasing the enrollment from 2,000 to 8,000 and all the time Prexy "had a way with him" and told friends that he knew how to get along with the politicians. He developed a great university, great in size, great in stunts, great in its airplanes, great in its Pittsburgh football team—great in everything that doesn't count in education, but poverty stricken in everything that does.

We only care to repeat that Huey Long became known as a rogue throughout the country because he admitted it. He was outspoken in declaring he could buy any one.

But there is even a certain sort of honesty to candor that is refreshing.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE TWISTER

The wind that blew across the lake
Leveled the houses in its wake.
Tearing up trees and forcing Man
To cede, there to dream and plan.
Such is his ingenuity,
He rebuilds quickly, wordlessly,
And soon a stranger would not know
How cruelly the wind can blow.

A twister tears across my heart,
And pulls my house of dream apart.
The green fields of accomplishment,
The sunny hilltops of content,
Are shorn of beauty. Sadness lies

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—It is when the night grows late that Broadway goes into its dance—its wild, savage, rhythmic, dance of abandon, the dance called the Conga. For a year this dance, done to the mad beating with hands on long, barrel-like drums, has been steadily growing in favor, particularly with the midnight-to-dawn revelers.

The Conga is indigenous to the Latin clubs, particularly those two riotous rumba rendezvous the Havana-Madrid and La Conga where the music and entertainment is entirely Cuban and Spanish. You see Conga lines form, too, at the more sedate Versailles and, occasionally, at the Stork.

The dance is savage, but abandoned is a better adjective. Not as intricate as the rumba, it attains wilder climaxes. When I first came upon it, I regarded it tolerantly as a fad. But it grows on one. It is not a dance for jitterbugs. Its devotees are older people. It reflects most certainly a state of mind. It mirrors—at least it seems to me—the effort of weary-weary men and women to throw care to the wind—care and inhibitions.

The Conga is not a dance of beauty and grace. It is the terepichorean symbolization of cramped souls tossing aside for the moment the chains of civilization. The dance begins when a man with a long drum hung from his neck steps from the band stand and, beating rhythms madly with his hands, starts weaving crazily across the floor. One by one the dancing couples break their embraces and fall in line behind him, two by two. To the beating of the drum they move several steps to one side, then to the other, each side movement advancing them slightly forward so that the line moves left, right and ahead, like a writhing snake. There is no music save for the monotonous rhythm of the drums which grows in volume as the fever of the dance swells. Sometimes the leader moves from the floor, taking the dancers away from the floor and onto the tables. The shuffling and hip jerks which are part of the rumba also occur in the Conga, the difference being that in the Conga the partners do not face each other but are side by side, not even touching hands.

The beating of the drum grows louder and louder. The abandon of the dance becomes more pronounced. Bald men and too buxom women writhe and sway to the unchanging beat. The air is filled with the occasional Spanish. Suddenly, at its height, the dance ends. It does not slide to a smooth close, as does a fox trot. It stops abruptly just when it seems to have reached its peak; and the dancers whose faces mirrored almost fanatical enthusiasm suddenly are back to earth again; and they walk sedately, slowly to their tables. It is as though curtains had been raised briefly to release stifled inhibitions and then had as quickly dropped again, locking the savage soul safely back in its civilization-barred cage.

New Wilson Mizner stories continue to be heard. If Mizner was responsible for even a tenth of the wit attributed to him he would have had to have lived 200 years. I heard this one yesterday:

Mizner was making an ocean crossing, and engaged in a game of poker with some fellow passengers. Mizner was winning. One of his card table foes was down to his last \$50 but caught a very good hand. He figured here was his chance to recoup, so when Mizner bet, the man called the bet and cried: "I raise you \$50."

"I'll see that raise," replied Mizner, "and raise you \$100." (Mizner knew the man didn't have any more money.)

The fellow, believing he had a certain winner, reached into his pocket, pulled out his wallet, slapped it on the table and shouted: "I'll see that raise, and I'll raise you \$500!"

Mizner looked at the wallet. He reached down, unlaced his right shoe, took it off, and slapped it loudly down on the table beside the wallet.

"I'll see your raise," he shouted, "and I'll raise you \$1,500—if it's leather we're betting!"

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 15, 1929

Four Appleton men were to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at Fond du Lac that week. Fred Bachman, city treasurer, was to represent federal taxes; Appleton, Congressman George J. Schneider, the paper makers; John Jacobs, the butchers and meat cutters; and Carl Smith, the carpenters.

After 22 years in Appleton, J. Ornstien, owner of the Ornstien ladies ready-to-wear shop, E. College avenue, had sold his store to the Fushfield chain stores and L. T. Torgeson had been named as manager.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 20, 1914

Appleton had an inventor in Andrew J. Plautz, a representative of the Appleton Car Movers company, who had been granted a patent on a steel railroad tie which was intended to prevent wrecks.

The political pot continued to boil with three more Democratic candidates entering the primary field. They were Gottfried Lanstad for assembly, Peter Greisch for sheriff and Harry H. Mollon of Dale for county treasurer.

Opinions of Others

ANOTHER LETTER FROM DAN

If there isn't any law against Dan Casement's letters, the New Deal and its fellow travelers in self-defense may soon be obliged to pass one. On May 22 the newspaper reverted to a communication which deftly removed the official hide of a country agricultural agent and nailed it to the barn door. A correspondent sends us in another addressed by Mr. Casement—a farmer of Riley county, Kansas—to a member of congress from that section, in which he said:

"The spark of our faith is completely extinguished by your vote on the Townsend bill for the following reasons:

(1) If the vote represents your sincere convictions, it gives conclusive proof of an inferior mentality.

(2) If it was cast in violation of your convictions, it proves you to be just another contemptible congressman, intimidated by a deluded pressure group and ready to sell out your country for its political support.

I ask you, how long can America hope to survive if the people's chosen representatives persist in the shameless display of either (1) such a low order of intelligence, or (2) such a dearth of courage and honor as your vote in this instance has evidenced?"

The reference here is evidently to the Hendricks bill, commonly referred to in debate as the Townsend plan bill, although differing in many respects from the Townsend plan strictly so called. It proposed in effect to levy a tax of 2 per cent on retail transactions and one-half of 1 per cent on other transactions to create a pool out of which old-age pensions would be paid. It was defeated in the house on June 1 by a vote of 302 to 97. One opponent gave it as his opinion that if the bill had been secret it would not have received a favorable vote. Dan Casement's opinion explains itself.—New York Sun.

About me, but I realize
That I shall confront, amazed,
The edifice my courage raised!

A Bystander
In Washington

BY COMMANDER L. F. LOVETTE
United States Navy
(Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.)

Washington—About 225 years ago, a Monsieur de Callieres wrote a handbook for ambassadors entitled "How to Negotiate with Sovereigns." At one place, he said, in effect, "stuffed shirts" in diplomatic roles served for ostentatious display by parading wealth and carrying great names to sway swanky gatherings."

And he added: "But when affairs have to be negotiated, a man is needed, not an idol."

The United States has had such a man in Admiral H. E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, the officer charged with the protection of American nationals and their property.

The Navy is an independent branch and not subject to orders of the Department of State, although that department formulates and interprets matters of major national policy. Nevertheless, American ambassadors, ministers and consuls often have to act in concert with naval officers.

The cooperation of state and navy officials in China has been a splendid example of team work. From the very beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, Admiral Yarnell has considered it his paramount duty to protect United States possessions. In close cooperation with astute Ambassador Nelson Johnson and other officials, and with a naval force often dispersed in far-flung outposts, the Admiral has insisted with justness, firmness and discretion, upon the preservation of American rights and the prestige of his country. This was no mean job to accomplish without threat or bluster.

Treaties Overboard
The admiral knows, as we all know, that the disarmament treaties have gone by the board. And that so has the Nine Power treaty of February, 1922, which reiterated the principle of the Open Door and bound the signatories (of which Japan was one) to respect the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

The admiral was confronted with a great military power on the march. And, to confuse matters more, China was pursuing the "so-called anti-imperialist" policy, dynamiting and burning during the mass retreat. The admiral met this state of affairs with equanimity.

It was Admiral Yarnell's duty to conform to his government's position as enunciated by Secretary Hull: "This country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations. . . . We advocate faithful observance of international agreements."

The nationalists of western powers were nervous and in some cases panicky. Huge investments were going to smoke; American women and children had to be evacuated; shipping had to be commandeered. But amid the great chaos in the Orient Admiral Yarnell stood firm.

Studies Books AND MEN
The admiral meant what he said when, in September, 1937, he informed all commanding officers of the Asiatic fleet: Naval vessels will be stationed in ports where American citizens are concentrated and will remain there until it is no longer possible or necessary to protect them, or until they have been evacuated."

In regard to Japan's June warning for vessels and nationals of third powers to evacuate Swatow, Admiral Yarnell replied that United States naval vessels would remain as long as American citizens were in need of protection.

The U. S. Navy stayed on the job. Admiral Yarnell is well fitted for his duties.

His profound interest in the Far East commenced during the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion when he was serving in the Orient as a young officer. By study of men and books, he has acquired a vast fund of information on Asia.

The admiral will arrive home this August. His sea-going career is nearly over. He has earned the gratitude of our people. He was truly the man for the job, the quarter-deck diplomat at his best.

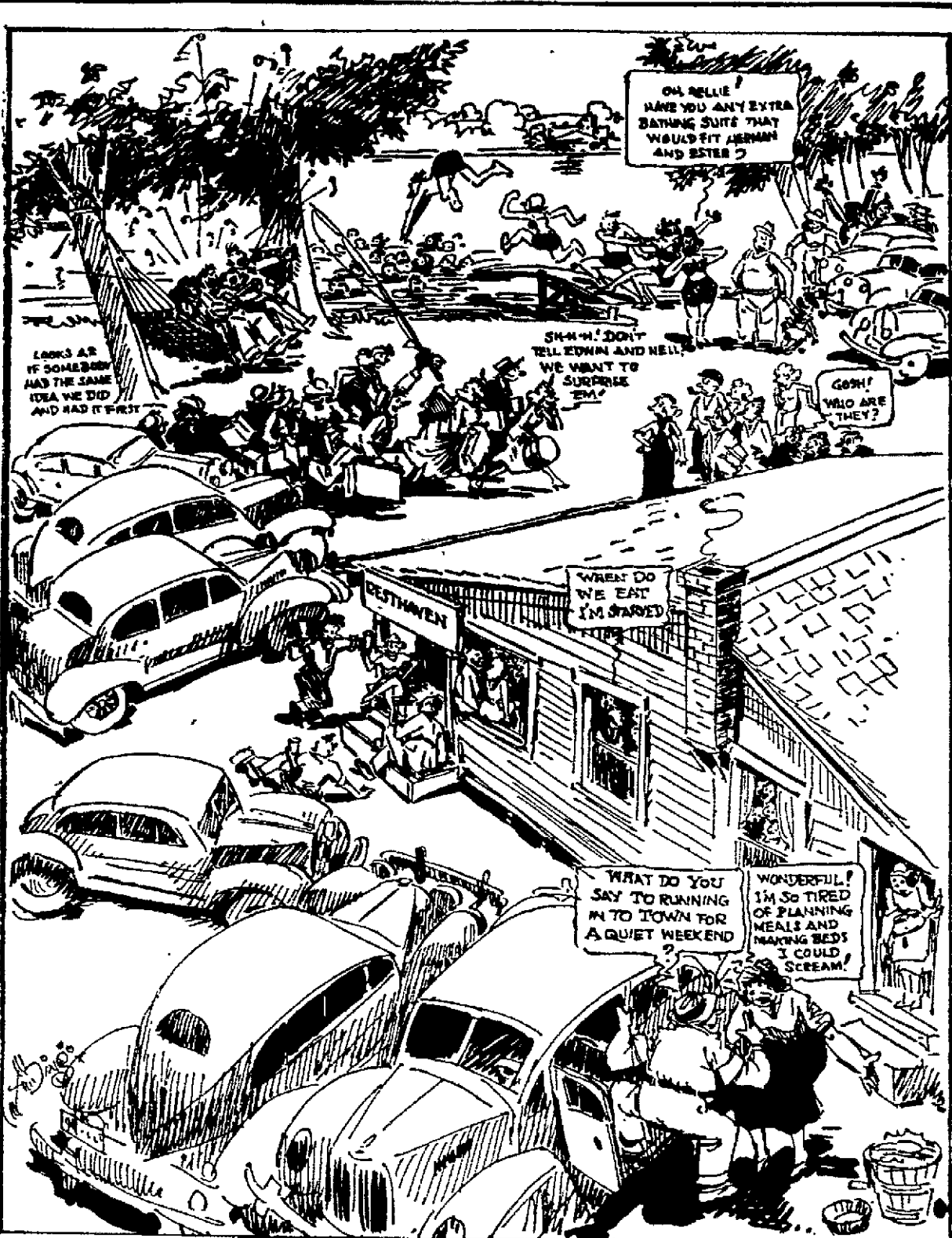
What Is Your
News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify this husky young man and state what trophy he recently won for the second time.
2. Where did eight airplanes crack up on the same night and on the same flight?
3. What public works project said to have been suggested by George Washington has been revived?
4. Doris Stevens and Mary Winslow are principals in what Washington controversy?
5. What country is urging former citizens to come home and help it grow?

OH FOR A SUMMER COTTAGE AWAY FROM THE NOISE AND THE CROWDS



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WINGAARD

Madison—Although it doesn't appear likely to happen, don't be surprised if Governor Heil in his speech before the legislature tomorrow throws in a little left-handed criticism of the lawmakers for the long travail to which they have subjected some of his pet reorganization bills.

The governor is human, and like any man who got a 500,000 vote endorsement last fall, figures that the legislature ought to give prompt approval to his plans to recreate state capitol departments after his own notions. And when several men of his own party persistently oppose him, his annoyance may be understood.

There has been much griping in the capitol lately. Heil doesn't think that such long delays as have met his bills are justified.

But there is another side to the picture, the legislators' side.

Although they have been quiet thus far, some of the Republican opponents of Heil's bills are beginning to express themselves. The plain, unvarnished fact is that they don't trust his leadership. The confidence which men in the ranks should have in their leader is lacking in these instances at least.

The reason lies partly in the character of those few but strategically important legislators and partly in certain tactical errors of omission on the part of Heil.

The first factor may be illustrated by a remark of one of the administration's Republican opponents in the senate recently.

He said: "I was in the senate long before Heil thought of running for office. I didn't need an anti-LaFollette vote to be elected and reelected, and I'll be here long after he is."

Such men are secure in their own districts, therefore need not vote for bills unless they choose to.

Their support could be won, however, by ordinary political methods but methods which Heil apparently has not yet learned.

There are two men in the senate, at least, who have been fuming for months because they figure they have been slighted by being ignored. Experienced veterans in politics, they would like to be asked for advice occasionally. But they haven't.

On such factors does the success of a tremendously important administrative reorganization program depend.

HEIL PERSUASION
Perhaps Governor Heil has recognized his mistake. His speech tomorrow will tell the story. The fact is that if he tried, Heil could probably win over some of the men who have been sulking in their tents.

Those who have come in contact with the governor have almost without exception been impressed with his sincerity. When he discusses his plans for improving state accounting, personnel methods, purchases, the visitor is warmed with enthusiasm.

The legislative prima donnas who feel that they have been slighted may yet be won over by diplomatic efforts by the executive office.

While some of the arguments for the reorganization bills aren't very meaty, some of the arguments which have been made against them aren't either. The reorganization program shouldn't get anyone excited. It is probable that the public will never notice the difference if it passed. If it is passed depends on human fac-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A GUIDE TO RIGHT EATING

"I'm going on a diet" is a flimsy excuse for shameful self-indulgence or, if the wishy-washy one really means it the idea betrays childish ignorance of nutrition.

People who look and feel trim and fit do not go on diets; they adopt a regimen, nutritionally adequate and reasonable and stay on it, as you and I brush our teeth or roll our morning somersaults respectively. Not that sensible folk never escape the monotony of right eating. Even you and I make little to-do, I hope, if we have to worry along for a while without our respective foibles.

The Corrective Protective Diet as printed in this column a few months ago, is not only corrective and protective in the sense that it restores some of the vitamins and minerals lacking in the everyday diet of most people and adjusts the overbalance of refined carbohydrate material in the everyday diet. It is at the same time a basic, fundamental or model health diet for mature adults—not for children or adolescents. If you pattern your diet upon the Corrective Protective Diet you will have what may fairly be called a regeneration or rejuvenation diet, and without much special knowledge of caloric values of food materials you can readily make it a maintenance diet, a reduction diet, or a fattening diet.

A maintenance diet is one that provides sufficient calories in the form of fat, protein and carbohydrate in fair proportions to yield the energy required to perform the muscular work or play the individual does daily, besides the minimum energy required to carry on the vital functions (this averages 1800 calories daily), and the material necessary for growth and repair of wear and tear, plus a certain minimum necessary to maintain normal body temperature. Such a diet represents 2,500 to 3,000 calories, to keep an adult of average height and size at normal weight. If the maintenance diet is supplemented with the main vitamins (B-complex and D) it will not only maintain normal weight but also excellent health. Please bear in mind, this is a maintenance diet only for a sedentary adult. It is not adequate for a person under twenty-five years of age, nor is it sufficient for a mature adult who works or plays hard.

Just as you can't get any body to warm up to a big job like that without first arranging for a pump-line into the United States treasury.

Carl just put his pump lines into the bottom of a bay and sucked up enough sand to provide the foundation for a winter resort empire. He was one of those fellows who didn't think all the old frontiers of opportunity were gone. Remember, this wasn't any fat back in the ancient days. It was practically all done since the world war.

Carl Fisher was the American version of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. In fact, I always thought Carl saw Aladdin, played him for "double or nothing" and won. Thus winning two wonderful lamps.

Fisher was a self-reliant, courageous, big-hearted deer of big things on a big scale, and mostly with his own money. Most people who are doing anything along his line in even a semi-big way these days look pretty dull, scary and wishy-washy by comparison, and they demand plenty of help.

I'd hate to think where Miami Beach would be today if it had been waiting until today for somebody to come along with self-reliance and the confidence to put his time and money into a job that didn't have anything to show except a swamp and a blue-print.

Even if he got started, he'd be surrounded by federal agencies, and the old mangrove swamp would be crowded with pickets carrying banners, "Miami Beach project unfair."

tors now, not its merits. Whether it is passed depends largely on Heil's skill in winning over a couple of Republican senators. It depends on salesmanship, and Heil boasts of his ability as a salesman.

Fish	200
Potato	80
Bread	120
Squash	90
Peas	150
Baked apple	75
Cream	60
Sugar	75
Meat	400
Total	1450

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dandruff

A long while ago I saw in your column a formula for a dandruff remedy. (J. S.)

Answer—Best dandruff remedy I know is this:

Precipitated sulfur, 1 dram; Salicylic acid, 20 grains; Ointment of Rose Water, 1 ounce.

Properly made this ointment is so smooth that no particle can be felt between thumb and finger. Part hair here and there and rub a wee bit of ointment into the scalp (not on the hair) with finger tips. Cover about one-fourth of the scalp daily in this way. Shampoo and real on day a week. Continue till you have used it several weeks. That should control the trouble for some months. For further instruction on care of the hair and control of dandruff send stamped envelope bearing your address. No clipping, please.

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

A fellow who did colossal things before they were mainly done by government aid has just shuffled off. I mean Carl G. Fisher, the man who took a mangrove swamp and made it into Miami Beach. Why, in these days, you couldn't get anybody to warm up to a big job like that without first arranging for a pump-line into the United States treasury.

Carl just put his pump lines into the bottom of a bay and sucked up enough sand to provide the foundation for a winter resort empire. He was one of those fellows who didn't think all the old frontiers of opportunity were gone. Remember, this wasn't any fat back in the ancient days. It was practically all done since the world war.

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I'd

Strike Trouble of Uncle Sam Is Not Confined to WPA

Labor Unions Prevent Government From Operating Merchant Vessels

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Uncle Sam's troubles as an employer are not confined to the strikes over the WPA. They run into several other branches of governmental activity. Recently, for instance, labor unions succeeded in preventing the United States government from entering into a legitimate operation of merchant vessels. The labor unions picketed the ships for more than 30 days and finally the government surrendered by cancelling the contract for the operation of the ships between Puget Sound and the Orient. American products that were to be exported could not be carried in American vessels.

The incident took place in a region of the world where it is essential that America's merchant shipping be built up to meet all possible contingencies related to national defense, but the authorities here, rather than risk further trouble with the labor unions, dropped the operation altogether.

The controversy developed over the hiring of crews for the S. S. Coldbrook, which is owned by the United States Maritime commission, a subdivision of the federal government which was to start a new service from Seattle to the far east. When the boat arrived in Seattle, the picketing began. Foreign ships were anchored nearby, and when the American ship couldn't sail, the foreigners picked up the business.

When it was thought that perhaps a United States navy tug might be used to move the ship to a different pier, orders were sought from Washington, but were not forthcoming.

Union Crews
Here is a case in which a service of shipping provided with money from Congress has been frustrated by union trouble. The unions insist that crews must be hired through union hiring halls just as is done by private shipowners. The United States Maritime commission has been hiring them from lists furnished by the United States shipping commission.

The unions want to put Uncle Sam on the same basis as the private employer—the issue is a general one not very different from that involved in the "prevailing wage" dispute on the WPA projects. The United States Maritime commission, however, decided not to use force, but merely to drop the idea of the service altogether.

Incidentally, the maritime commission gets its instructions from the president to hire from lists of the United States shipping commission, instead of through union hiring halls. An executive order and a ruling from the attorney general makes the employees of these ships employees of the United States government. The attorney general ruled, by the way, that the federal government could not discriminate as between union and non-union men in respect to persons seeking employment. What the unions really wanted was a "closed shop" arrangement. Uncle Sam balked, and, when a strike was called, nothing was done about it except to "lock out" the employees altogether.

Abandoned Operations
To the extent that the government abandoned operations and refused to hire only union men, the case is parallel to many of the same sort which occur in industrial sections of the country. But while the

MODEST MAIDENS

"Put on your coat and tie, Father. Dinner's almost ready."

'Left Over' Officials Form 2nd Team Called 'Skim Milks'

After the alleged poor showing of the city officials' softball team during its last few games, other city officers Saturday decided to form a team of their own to see if some right to picket or strike for a closed shop is questioned legally in some states, it has been for the most part sustained as a legitimate method of economic coercion. What makes the situation different now, however, is that the president this very week has said, "You cannot strike directly at the federal government."

The word "directly" may have been inserted because in some government operations, carried on through separate corporations, the effort is being made by labor unions to maintain that the subsidiary corporation is not the government itself.

Non Profit Basis
The maritime commission, however, is not an "indirect" affair. It owns the vessels and is building four new ships of a combination cargo and passenger carrying variety for this very service to the Orient. The government pays all the expenses of operation as a part of the program to rebuild the American merchant marine. The Puget Sound agency which manages the line is a community enterprise, organized on a non-profit basis. Its officers and directors serving without pay, and the stockholders subscribed the capital under an agreement which prohibits payment of interest and dividends on the investment.

The issue is really not related to the right of unions to carry on their closed shop operations. The government says nothing about how private shipping shall be conducted. There is no issue of wages or hours or conditions of employment, but merely whether crews shall be hired according to the method prescribed by a union, or by the government of the United States. Once the principle is conceded that unions may tell the government how to hire its employees, the way is opened not merely to strikes on behalf of particular groups, but for the surrender to unions of the right to determine when and how workers for the government shall be dismissed.

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Maytag washer
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A GENUINE MAYTAG THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!
Here's a direct and low-cost way to better, easier washings—the Economy Maytag! See how its gentle, thorough water action and dirt-catching sediment trap cut washing time and save clothing wear. For extra-big washings, see the square-aluminum-tub Maytag.

Try a Maytag—know why 3,000,000 economy-minded women use Maytag Washers!
See Your Maytag Dealer Today! He'll arrange a free demonstration—a good trade-in on your present washer—and low easy terms that are right for you!

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WITH MAYTAG! WASHERS—IRONERS

Let us show you how economical the Economy Maytag really is. Ask for free demonstration today.

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233 E. College Ave., Appleton AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DISTRIBUTOR Phone 206

See Us Today—We'll Give You a Free Demonstration of the Economy Maytag

VANDENBERG MAYTAG SALES

309 Kaukauna St. AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER KAUKAUNA, WIS. Phone 37W

Brown Swiss Herd High Fat Producer

Cows Owned by Robert Mueller Shows Butterfat Average of 41.3 Pounds

The Brown Swiss herd of Robert Mueller produced an average of 1041 pounds of milk or 41.3 pounds of butterfat to take first place in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association for June, according to a report of William Yonkman, tester. A registered Jersey in the William Barth herd showed 1,209 pounds of milk containing 34.6 pounds of butterfat for the high individual honor.

Second high in herd production was the herd of Guy Daniels, producing an average of 877 pounds of milk or 40.8 pounds of fat. The Oscar Kneisler herd was third with an average of 39.4 pounds, and the Elmer Gosse herd a close fourth with a 39.3-pound average. Fifth place was taken by the Emil Mueller herd with an average of 38.7 pounds of fat.

A Guernsey in the Charles Wussow herd took second place in individual production with 72.8 pounds of butterfat. Third was another Guernsey in the Guy Daniels herd with 71.9 pounds of fat. A Robert Mueller Brown Swiss took fourth place with 67.5 pounds, and another Brown Swiss in the same herd fifth place with 65.2 pounds of fat.

Announce Rules for Dairy Queen Contest in Outagamie County

Rules for the annual Outagamie county dairy queen contest were announced today by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The county dairy queen, who will compete in the state contest at the state fair, will be selected at the Dairy day picnic, Aug. 5, at Black Creek.

To be eligible for the contest the girl must be a bona fide farm girl who comes from a dairy farm or a farm on which dairy cattle are kept. She must be 16 years of age at the time of the state contest and must be a member of a farm youth organization. Members who have previously represented the county cannot compete.

In order that the county winner may participate in the state contest, there must be at least 10 entries in the contest at Black Creek. Candidates will be judged on the following points: Health and appearance of health, personality and charm, poise and grace, naturalness, general attractiveness and photographic ability and voice and manner of speech.

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT
Harold C. Sperka, 220 E. Lawrence street, has accepted an appointment in the officers' reserve corps, the war department announced today. Sperka was appointed second lieutenant, quartermaster reserves.

Fawn Becomes Lunch For Bear Despite the Efforts of CCC Boys

Madison—One Wisconsin deer fawn became lunch for a bear last week in spite of efforts by CCC boys to save it.

Conservation Warden E. F. Evans reports that boys of the Scott Lake CCC camp found themselves confronted by a big bear carrying a struggling fawn in its mouth while they were walking through the Arbonne game refuge. The boys yelled and the bear dropped its victim and reared. The animal then dropped to all fours, picked up the fawn and disappeared in the brush.

Warden Evans says that he had heard stories of bear stealing young deer but declared this is the only authentic report of its kind that has come to his attention.

Clapper Thinks Congress Has Been Wasting a Lot of Time

Washington—Look at congress. Forget about Mr. Roosevelt. Just look at congress as a body which is supposed to legislate for the interest of the country.

Just before this congress, after five weeks of bickering, finally reached a last-minute agreement providing funds for the municipal government of the nation's capital, a delegation of Washington bankers called on District of Columbia officials and offered to advance them money to meet part of the official \$750,000 semi-monthly payroll due today, covering 11,500 employees of the local government.

Congress is Washington's city council. Ever since congress met in December it has known that a District of Columbia appropriation bill would have to be passed, the regular annual supply bill. It should have been passed by June 30 when the fiscal year expired. But it wasn't. Members were in a deadlock over how much the federal government should contribute to the District of Columbia local government. So, ever since July 1, the local government has been technically out of funds.

Congress not only has footballed this appropriation bill but the house passed a tax bill for the District of Columbia which included a local income tax, from which congressmen exempted themselves and their employees. While fighting over these details, thousands of local government employees were faced with a payless day until the bankers offered to carry them through with a cash advance to the district government. Then, prodded by Mr. Roosevelt, congress got busy and patched up things.

Seems That Solons Have Been Bickering A Bit

That is only one sample. Other illustrations have been cited frequently—the irresponsible deal between conservative Republican senators and silverites over monetary legislation, the boosting of federal matching contributions for old-age assistance, down to the five-cent issue which Republicans made over the bill to establish a place for the state papers and library offered by President Roosevelt, the land, building and papers to be presented as a gift to the government.

And on the large, highly important question of neutrality, the senate foreign relations committee, with the aid of a couple of disgruntled Democrats, voted to refuse to permit the legislation to come before the senate for a vote. Next the house is ready to wreck the wage-hour law by voting it full of holes.

'Horseplay' Said Commentary on Parliamentary Government

How can Democratic government function indefinitely with such horseplay dominating the legislative branch which would be the citadel of Democracy? It is almost enough to shake one's faith in the capacity of parliamentary government. At least it helps one to understand why Germany and Italy welcomed abolition of parliamentary government under Hitler and Mussolini. There it had become so incompetent, so futile, that people were either indifferent or glad when strong hands extinguished it.

The story is told—I don't know how true it is—that when Daladier, the French premier, went to Munich, he had a long talk with Goering. Daladier had been having the usual parliamentary trouble. Goering told him he was foolish to waste his time in such petty bickering. Get rid of it, so you can do the things that you think need to be done, and so on. Anyway, Daladier went back to Paris and it wasn't many weeks before he put through another measure giving him power to govern by decree until next November, thus instituting what is practically a temporary dictatorship.

Democracy isn't overthrown by a strong man single-handed. It commits suicide and then a strong man comes in and kicks the body.

How About Your Gas Mileage? Are You Really Satisfied With the Economy of Your Car?

Accurate ignition system timing is vitally important. It often affects gasoline economy more than any other thing.

Let Us Check the Timing of Your Engine!

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Appleton Building & Loan Offers a Simple, Easy Method to Pay for Your New Home

Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	13.00
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5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00
12,500.00	2,500.00	10,000.00	75.00
15,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	90.00
17,500.00	3,500.00	14,000.00	105.00
20,000.00	4,000.00	16,000.00	120.00

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid.

(Your Entire Loan, or Any Part of It, May be Repaid at Any Time. Interest is Charged Only on Balances.)

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Dentists From All Parts of World to Amend Convention

Reservations for hotel rooms indicate that members of the profession will move on Milwaukee from all parts of the world for the eighty-first annual convention of the American Dental Association, Miss Charlotte Becraft, field secretary, announced today. The convention meets from July 17 to 21.

Among the visitors will be Dr. H. W. Freitas of Honolulu; Dr. Roy A. Johnson of Regina, Sask., Canada; Dr. S. Fastlicht of Mexico City, Dr. M. H. Carvin of Winnipeg and N. I. Conner of Honolulu. South America will be represented by Drs. Rigoberto Blanco of Buenos Aires and Eduardo Ferraro of Santiago. Europe sends Drs. Brita Fjellamer and Greta Runnerstrom of Stockholm.

Dr. Harold Curtis of Alexandria, Egypt, is sending a scientific exhibit to the convention meeting and it is expected he will be here to discuss the exhibit.

Honolulu also sends to Milwaukee Miss Helen M. Baukin, president of the American Dental Hygienists Association. Miss Baukin is supervisor of dental hygiene in Hawaii. The hygienists association meets all day July 19. In the president's address Miss Baukin is expected to discuss the need for uniform training and requirements for dental hygienists.

out of the way. That's the ultimate stage, from which we are thank God, a long way, here in the United States. But there is no reason to think we are automatically immune. Especially if congress continues indefinitely to set the kind of example it has in recent weeks.

Hunters Still Must Carry Their Permits

Madison—Any impression that it is no longer necessary to carry hunting and fishing licenses because of a legislative change in the law is erroneous, the conservation department said today.

The law, as it stands, declares that the license "shall be exhibited to the conservation commission or its deputies on demand" and a person without his license could not exhibit it. The law formerly provided that the license must be carried on the person.

Roy Winter Purchases Home on N. Lawe Street

Roy Winter has purchased a house and lot at 1115 N. Lawe street, from the Appleton corporation. The new owner took possession of the home Saturday. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfer also has been filed:

Laura Sommer to Walter G. Sommer, a parcel of land in the city of New London.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

STORE YOUR FURS IN GEENEN'S SUPER STORAGE VAULT! SAVE!

Expert Cleaning, Glazing and Repairing Tel. 1620 For Bonded Messenger

GEENEN'S

50th SEMI-ANNUAL

Challenge Sale Shows the Way to SAVE!

ALL THIS WEEK YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR SUMMER NEEDS AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON. VISIT THE THREE BIG FLOORS OF GEENEN'S. SEE FIRST HAND THE SENSATIONAL BARGAINS OFFERED. STOCK UP NOW FOR THE FUTURE!

Buy KLEENEX The Convenient Way

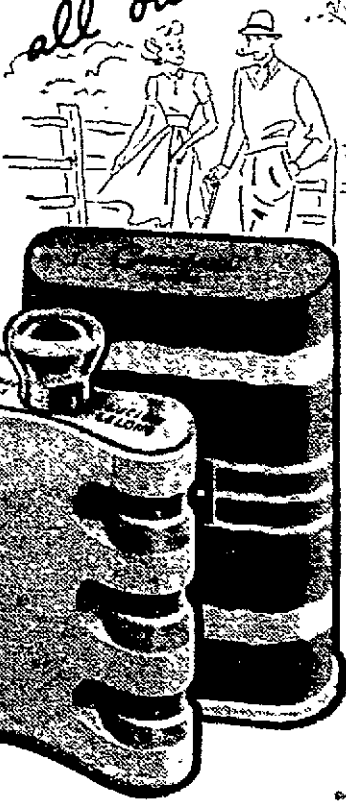
Be sure to have plenty of Kleenex on hand during the cold season. Order now.

8²⁰⁰ SHEET BOXES 98¢

2 BOXES 25¢

All white or colors of peach, green or orchid.

Tangy as all outdoors!



Carefree

COLOGNE

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● For that walk in the woods
—the golf date at the country
club—for your sport clothes and the out-of-doors!
Lucien Lelong's new "Carefree" Cologne is really
delicious anywhere—but simply perfect for outdoor
wear. Tangy, refreshing, full of zest.

*Note to users. This is the kind of cologne husbands "borrow"
from your dressing table. You'll know they like it . . . \$3.75

● Salute to the girl who is at home on
the green, the bridle path, the deck of
a sloop, or at the wheel of a roadster.
Lucien Lelong made it especially for
outdoor wear. You'll love it. \$7.50

Carefree
PERFUME

*We Invite Your Charge Account!

HAERTL'S

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"Since 1879"



HEIRESS WED TO NOBILITY

The marriage Saturday of Aerielle Fraser, heiress to Willys motor millions, to the Hon. Michael Strutt, with whom she's shown, linked this moneyed Yankee beauty to England's top-ranking nobility. Mr. Strutt is the son of Baron Belper and his sister is the Duchess of Norfolk, wife of Britain's premier lord.

Garner Supporters Seeking To Gain Backing of Rank And File of Party Members

Washington—(AP)—A plan to take the fight for the next Democratic presidential nomination to the rank and file of party voters is being worked out by campaign managers for Vice President Garner.

The idea is being fostered to meet what they say is a growing intention of several states to send uninvited delegations to the 1940 national convention. Party leaders in these states say they have received broad intimations from President Roosevelt that he would like to see them send unpledged delegates.

Four-sevenths of the delegates to the national conventions are chosen in state conventions, or in a few cases by state party committees which are usually fairly well controlled by the top-ranking politicians of those states. Three-sevenths of the delegates, less than enough to nominate any candidate, are picked in primaries.

The Garner leaders hope to accomplish an awakening of interest among rank and file Democrats which will stir them to such action as will make their voice heard when delegates are chosen.

The way to do this, they say, is to put into the hands of the voters a simply worded outline showing how

their state election laws work toward selection of the delegates.

Ordinarily, they say, county and precinct chairmen set dates for choosing delegates to the state convention—which, in turn, will name delegates to the national convention. Few voters usually turn out for the precinct and county meetings. The ones who come often have a personal axe to grind.

"What we want," the Garner men say, "is to convince voters of the importance of these precinct meetings. Put together, these thousands of precinct and county meetings mean the making of a presidential candidate."

"If, instead of 10 or 12 men coming together in a community to talk over their wishes and pick out a delegation for the state convention, we can get 50 or 100 or 500, we will have gone far toward creating a new type of national convention."

"And we would like to see the Hatch bill (prohibiting political activity by federal officials) a law as far as the next Democratic convention is concerned. We would like to see a convention to which no office holder came as a delegate."

Normal temperature for some birds is 110 degrees.

Roosevelt Ready To Put Lending Plan Up to Aids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told congress last week "it was highly advisable to enact neutrality legislation at the current session there was a general feeling in the senate that the issue was dead and could be revived only at a new session."

Fresh support for the administration neutrality program came yesterday from Senator Norris (Neb.), who said in a statement that he wanted to retard the "barbarous governments" of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Prospects for senate action on the Pittman proposal to restrict export of war materials to Japan increased with the announced support of Senator Gillette (D-Iowa).

The foreign relations committee was expected to defer discussion of the Pittman proposal until Secretary Hull submitted his views, probably in writing.

Barkley told reporters it was "unlikely" congress would adjourn by Aug. 1, but declined to speculate on an exact date.

White House officials said Mr. Roosevelt had received many suggestions that he made a radio address on the neutrality issue, but that he had made no plans to do so. Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said he could not say the president would not make such a speech, but that he did not know and did not think the president knew whether he would.

Speaker Bankhead told reporters after returning to his office that congress probably would be in session two or three weeks longer.

Jesse H. Jones, who took oath today as federal lending administrator, told a press conference he favored enactment of the lending bill this session.

Termining the plan a "good bill," Jones said it was essential to pass the bill now because "it will take administration of the act" after it is a long time to get in high on the is passed.

Banana Tree in Tahiti

Is Called Overbearing

Papeete, Tahiti—(AP)—Sightseers from all parts of Tahiti have come here to see a banana tree bearing seven stems of the fruit.

There is no freak of American agriculture exactly comparable to this phenomenon, because the banana tree is so different from temperate climate plants. Normally a tree bears one stem, occasionally two, and is then cut down. Natives said they had never heard of anything like seven stems in the entire south seas.

Sleeps on the Floor And Plays Watchdog

Houston, Texas—(AP)—The night was hot and G. Paulos could not sleep in his bed so he made a pallet on the floor.

Just as he fell asleep somebody stepped in his face. "Hey, what's the idea?" the startled Paulos shouted. His call frightened the intruder, who jumped out a window.

Police found a screen latch picked and said the burglar fled empty-handed.

Boy's 'Photostatic Mind' Records Picture Details

Henderson, Tex.—(AP)—They call Everett Reed, high school senior at Joquim, the "boy with the photostatic mind." He can study a picture for a moment and then answer more than 100 questions, from memory, about its minutest details. He says he has the ability to picture the object in his mind and he studies this mental image as he answers questions.

RUNAWAY TRAILER

Scottsbluff, Neb.—(AP)—George Whitman, filling station operator, was inspecting a tire on a truck when a runaway trailer came speeding across the station driveway.

The trailer just missed him, ran between the gasoline pumps and the station, crossed an oil track runway, careened across a vacant space, and came to a gentle stop beside a signboard.

A short time later George Heimbuch stopped by to report his trailer had broken loose and that although he'd retraced a 12-mile course he couldn't find any evidence of it.

Heimbuch cleared up the matter in a hurry.

ONCE HELD A SEA

Springfield, Colo.—(AP)—Winds that blew during the recent big drought uncovered the bones of a prehistoric mammoth in sands on the Kern farm.

Experts from the Colorado Museum of Natural History said the skeleton was that of a creature who once lived in the sea and that there was evidence the sea was located in the dust bowl. The skeleton, with a neck 20 feet long, was taken to the museum.



LOCK IS SWIMMING PLACE WITHOUT SUPERVISION

Although it's far from the best place to swim, the second lock is always crowded with Appleton youngsters who make the best of it despite the danger of accidents. In the picture are shown a few of the swimmers at the lock one day last week. The divers plunge from a height of about 15 feet into water little more than six feet deep running over a solid rock bottom. As at other Appleton swimming places along the Fox river, there is no supervision and no life guard to protect the young swimmers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Italy Offers Concessions to Germany as Economic Life of Adriatic Port Is Threatened

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(AP)—Rome reports of German-Italian discussions over an Italian offer of port concessions to Germany at Trieste, in return for more German trade through the Adriatic seaport, has focused new attention on a problem that often has been discussed in Europe.

Informed observers have long been looking for just such a development.

When I was in central Europe and the Balkans not so long ago, well-posted circles regarded it as inevitable that Germany would in one way or another try to persuade Italy to turn Trieste over to Germany.

Expert observers regarded it as significant that former Austrian and German trade which used to pass through the prosperous port was being diverted to Hamburg in such degree as to threaten the economic life of Trieste, which was a part of Austria-Hungary before the World war.

"Squeeze" on Trieste Italy, central Europe and the Balkan peninsula were watching this remarkable trend of affairs with tense interest. Some indeed viewed it with considerable alarm. For the general belief was that the nazis were deliberately putting the "squeeze" on Trieste.

Many folk in Yugoslavia were worried over the development. This great Balkan country pokes its head right up between Germany (Austria) and Italy, just beside Trieste. Belgrade figured that if by any odd chance there was an argument between Berlin and Rome over possession of Trieste, Yugoslavia would be in a most uncomfortable position.

The ancient port of Trieste has one of the world's best harbors and is a strategic prize, in that it is a natural route to the vast Mediterranean zone and the Far East, for trade from central Europe. Austrian commerce alone through Trieste used to run to a million tons a year.

It also was the chief port for much of Germany's trade to the Mediterranean and the Orient. Trieste too was once the center of a big emigration from Austria to America.

Obvious War Value The value of Trieste for naval and military purposes is obvious.

Trieste was Austrian for 500 years—barring two brief intervals when Napoleon held it—until Italy was awarded it after the World war. It was one of the bright gems in the Austro-Hungarian crown.

Not only is this city of some 225,000 inhabitants a great shipping

Gives Reason for Not Dancing Before Hitler

San Remo, Italy—(AP)—Miriam Verne, Pittsburgh, Pa., dancer, explained today that a prior contract for a four-day appearance at the municipal casino here forced her to pass up Adolf Hitler's invitation to appear at Munich last night in the light opera, "Merry Widow."

The explanation was given upon the arrival here of the blue-eyed dancer whose performances in Germany have been attended several times by the fuhrer.

Be A Careful Driver

Technocrats to Hold Ladies' Night Program

Two speakers will appear on the ladies' night program of Appleton Technocrats this evening at Wetengel building. H. H. Redlin will speak on "The Trade-Mark of Democracy," and J. H. Doerfler will talk on "Woman's Place in a Scientific World."

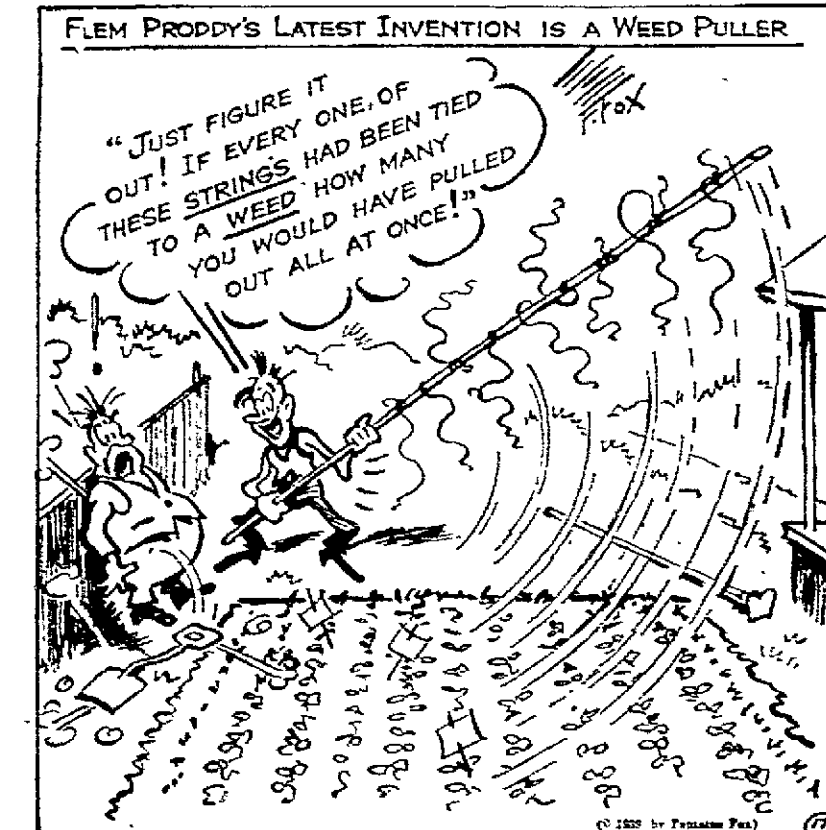
HARBOR SNAKES

Weatherford, Okla.—(AP)—Show most any farmer a snake and he'll seize a stick and begin to beat it. But not Pioneer Homesteader J. M. Kroeker—he's fond of reptiles.

So fond, in fact, he provides a sanctuary in a cottonwood grove on his 180-acre farm, herds snakes from other farmers' lands to his. One nurse injured ones back to health. Only venomous rattlesnakes are taboo.

"I found out when I was a boy," explains he, "that snakes were as handy as birds in cleaning out pests, and I've protected them ever since."

Toonerville Folks



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

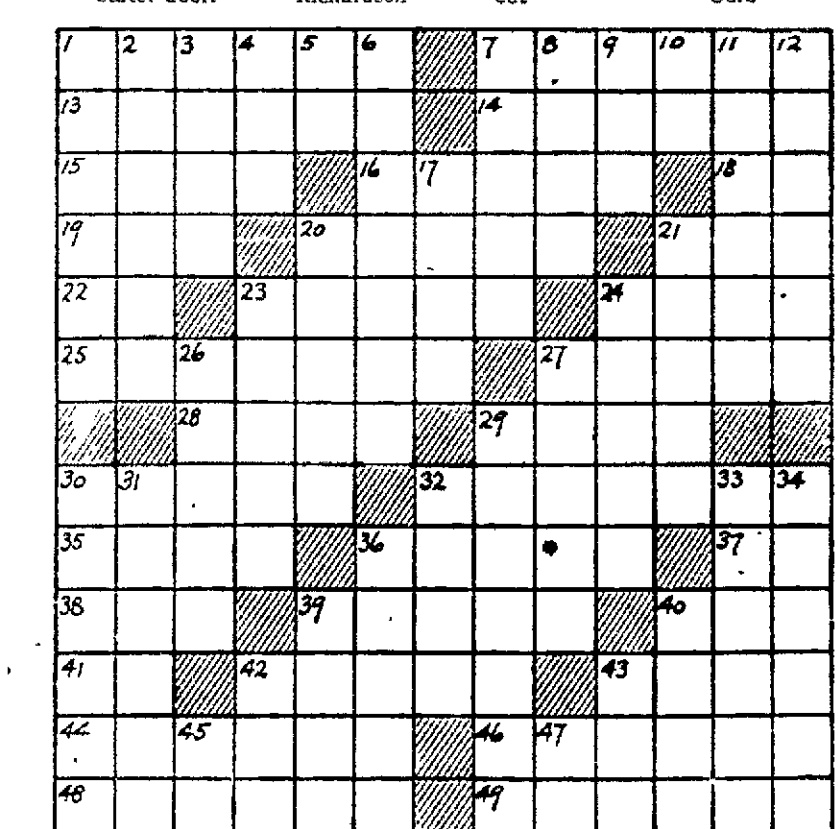
1. Forgive
2. Follows
3. Reluctant
4. Puzzling question
5. Numerous
6. Magnificent
7. Year
8. Old times
9. Adhere
10. Norwegian territorial division
11. Behold
12. Shot
13. Russian river
14. Ancient capital of Syria
15. Kind of Scotch porridge
16. Repose
17. Succumb
18. Gamut
19. Makes amends for
20. Having an offensive smell
21. Points of the earth's axis
22. Exclamation
23. Wild plums
24. Regret
25. Old Dominion state; abbr.

DOWN

1. Heroine of a novel by Richardson
2. Abode of King Arthur
3. Tear apart
4. Thirst
5. Fail to give due attention to
6. Piece of leather from which gloves are cut
7. Piece of
8. Strike gently
9. Ahead
10. A brother of Odio
11. Animal that catches mice
12. Seaweed
13. Walks wearily
14. Killed
15. Was carried to
16. New Zealand
17. Strike gently
18. Ahead
19. A brother of Odio
20. Animal that catches mice
21. Seaweed
22. Walks wearily
23. Killed
24. Was carried to
25. New Zealand
26. Strike gently
27. Ahead
28. A brother of Odio

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

S	E	R	E	N	E
G	E	N	I	P	A
O	D	O	R	S	
A	R	T	I	V	A
I	V	E	S	E	R
E	R	O	S	E	
T	E	R	N	S	
C	U	T		S	I
O	A	T	H	S	
M	E	T	E		
C	U	R	R	I	E
T	R	A	C	E	D
A	L	E	E		
R	O	S	E	S	
R	U	T			
C	O	P			
S	T	A	R	E	
A	L	P	O	R	E
D	S	L	I	P	
T	A	P	E	R	
R	O	E	I	D	O
S	T	O	R	E	
A	R	R	I	V	E
E	A	T	S		
S	P	I	N	E	S



MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15

EVENINGS 7-9-25

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CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Before you've stopped laughing over their first happy hit... here they are again in their second grand screenful of fun!

"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

BASED ON CHIC YOUNG'S FAMOUS COMIC STRIP

— With —

PENNY SINGLETON — ARTHUR LAKE

LARRY SIMS — SKINNY ENNIS & HIS BAND

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CHAMPION SOMER. AUDIENCY ARTISTS OF AMERICA AND CONTINENTAL EUROPE

CELESTIAL FREE STREET PARADE 11 A.M.

BOYS OPEN 1 P.M. AND 7 P.M.

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AS TOLD BY VERNON and FRENE

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MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Consider the case of Helen Hayes—particularly her firm refusal to make more movies. That attitude would be understandable if her screen record were bad. It isn't. In fact, with the possible exception of two films, it is phenomenally good. "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," "Arrowsmith," "A Farewell to Arms," "The White Sister" and "Night Flight" were cinematic gems, acclaimed by critics and audiences alike. Their only fault was that they were a few years ahead of their time. Until today, when one of her best friends advanced a novel explanation, her "no-more-pictures" mandate has left me bewildered.

Helen, he contends, is abnormally critical of her own work—so critical that she suffers agonies when convinced that she failed to make the most of any given scene, and so sincere that she can never overlook a mistake. On the stage, being unable to watch herself from the audience's point of view, each day's performance is a separate entity. Once the curtain falls, she can put it out of mind. In pictures, the reverse was true. She could sit in the projection room, see the chances for improvement and bewail the lack of perfection. And even after the pictures were completed and released, she could go on seeing—and agonizing—over previously unnoticed mistakes. The strain, this friend says, was too much. She found it easier to give up Hollywood entirely.

Super-sensitive? Undoubtedly. I don't know how I like to think that one great screen star was humble enough to see herself as less than perfect. There are others who might profit by a light attack of the same malady.

Idol-Chatter: No trick at all for Priscilla Lane to dodge that obvious nickname, "Prissy"—it just wouldn't fit a sense of humor so robust. In a word description of Jane. Gaynor's hair: tint-aling. Wonder whether Lew Ayres has lost interest in astronomy or merely changed his agent? You still think a slightly pigeon-toed lady isn't appealing, you just haven't seen Arlene Whelan walk. Add things that amaze me: the fact that anyone as colorless as Ronald Colman, on-screen. Each added year makes Stu Erwin look that much more like Will Rogers. A best-late-of-the-week award to Parkyakarkus for his observation that a certain caustic-tongued beauty is making her own social grave with a series of little digs.

Cuff Notes: That beauty who visits the Bandy Scott on the "Frontier Marshall" set so often is Dorothy Lamour—and the workers there have no doubt they're plenty serious. . . . Twenty-five percent of the Ritz Brothers "take" on that personal appearance tour will be donated to a New York orphanage. . . . Before resuming picture work, Tyrone Power and Annabella plan to spend at least one week on Ty's Mexican Island where a four-room house is now nearing completion. . . .

Quotes and Comment: In a current fan mag: "After the failure of his marriage to Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., seemed in-

APPLETON HURRY! Last 2-Days

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

WEISSMULLER O'SULLIVAN

A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE

VAUDETTE

Kaukauna

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Your Last Change To See

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

— With —

Tyrone Power

Alice Faye—Al Jolson

Wednesday—Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Everybody's Baby"

— With —

The Jones Family

Richard Arlen

Rochelle Hudson

Samoa Prepares Army, But Only for Defense

Apia, British Samoa—(AP)—Britain's rearmament program is having results, even in this tiny, far-flung colony.

Two defense forces are being recruited, the Territorial force composed of young people on the basis of three years' service and the Reserve force—persons who already have had some form of military training.

Both are limited to defense of Samoa and will not be sent abroad to fight.

METEOR MISSED THEM

Clyde, Kans.—(AP)—Members of the Lester Hess family, near here, heard something shooting through the air. A meteorite, 13 inches in circumference, had missed the house by inches, struck the radio aerial, grazed a porch and, embedded itself in the ground several inches. They recovered it and found one side resembled granite; the other a house brick.

COOL COMFORT RIO NOW

HINE POWER

SECOND FIDDLE

RUDY VALLEE EDNA MARE OLIVER

PETER LORRE

MR. MOTO

VACATION

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Appleton's Invitation for 1940 Convention Is Accepted At State Saengerbund Session

A concerted effort on the part of members of Appleton Maennerchor, local city officials Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens succeeded in securing for Appleton the 1940 convention of the Wisconsin Saengerbund, at the annual convention Saturday and Sunday at Sheboygan. About 100 Appleton people attended the program Sunday at Sheboygan, and nearly 50, including Maennerchor members were present on Saturday.

Jacob Hopfgaertner, Appleton, was reelected second vice president of the saengerbund at the business session Saturday. Other officers were reelected as follows: Arthur Mueller, Fond du Lac, president; F. C. Bilec, Madison, first vice president; Joseph Theisen, Sheboygan, secretary; and Adolph Bassman, Manitowish, treasurer.

Governor Heil, in an address yesterday before about 10,000 persons celebrating German-American day in conjunction with the convention, asserted that his pledge to balance the state budget was sincere, but that certain legislators were obstructing his efforts to give the people the administration he pledged.

Discussing citizenship, Heil said, "America is still the land of opportunity for the man who is honest and has something worthwhile to contribute to his country."

A chorus of 500 voices sang under the direction of Prof. Joseph Feustel, Appleton Maennerchor under the direction of Peter Jacobs took part in the "kommers" or singing contest Saturday night.

English Guests Leave After Visit in Menasha

Mrs. Ralph Houghton and her two children, Jane and Peter, of Orpington, England, left for Oak Park, Ill., yesterday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Houghton's cousin, Mrs. K. S. Sheppard, 207 Cleveland street, Menasha.

The English visitors were entertained at a number of parties in the Twin Cities during their stay there. Mrs. Russell Flom entertained at a movie party and luncheon for them Wednesday, and the following day Mrs. Sheppard gave a tea for her guests. Mrs. R. G. Whaley gave a swimming party, planned especially for the children, Friday afternoon. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witterding entertained at a riding party for the visitors.

Janet Bixby Is Historian Of Fellowship

MISS Janet Bixby was appointed historian of the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational at a meeting yesterday at the home of Miss Beverly Olson, 721 S. Story street. Election of a librarian was postponed to September.

Reports on the Green Lake conference were given by the Misses Beverly Olson and Beryl Chady, Carl Goldbeck and James Pirie. Songs were sung and games played during the social hour.

The weekly recreation program for members of Baptist Young People's Union will take place at 7:30 this evening in the recreation room of the church. Dartball, shuffleboard and other games will be played beginning at 7:30.

Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church will have a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the school hall. Mrs. Joseph Hopfgaertner will be chairman of the social hour.

Faye Risse, Donna Kasten, Marion Belongue, Marilyn McGinnis and Leila Hamilton.

Miss Leon Bonnar, 123 S. Appleton street, has returned from Leon lake, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Palzer, S. Mason street, at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, 303 N. Outagamie street, their two sons, Elmer, Jr., and Gordon, and their daughter, Mary Ann, who were at the same cottage for a week, have also returned home. The Palzers will be there another two weeks.

Richard and Marilyn Hoffman, Amelia street, were guests at a birthday party given Sunday at Oshkosh for their cousin, Shirley Ann Hinn, who was 6 years old. Richard was 7 on the same day. Last Friday he entertained 11 guests at a birthday party of his own. They were Jimmy Nieland, Marvin Nieland, Jimmy Van Erem, Jimmy Thysen, Jerry Lyman, Marvin Eiben, Jimmy Hofacker, Tommy Reuss, Dorothea Reuss, Marilyn Hoffman and Jackie Luedtke. Balloons were given as favors, and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown, 615 W. Eighth street, entertained Saturday night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beck, Sheffield, Ala., who are visiting in Appleton. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Joseph Kraft and Mrs. W. N. Beck, and the latter received a guest prize. Mrs. Joseph Kraft won the special prize. Sixteen guests were present.

The R. Wenzel company will have a picnic next Sunday at the Roman Wenzel cottage on Rainbow beach, Neenah, for employees and their families. About 35 persons are expected to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoffman, Fayetteville, Ark., who are spending this month in Appleton, were guests of honor at a picnic yesterday at Erb park for friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Emil K. Hoffman, parents of Dr. Hoffman, made the arrangements, and about 25 persons were present.

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MAP PLANS FOR JUNIOR DANCE AT RIVERVIEW CLUB

Plans for Riverview Country club's first junior dance of the season Thursday night, July 20, are being directed by Miss Lois Boon, center, shown here with two of her assistants, Miss Lucille Heinritz, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Heinritz, 221 N. Union street, and Miss Jeanne Rubling, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rubling, 608 E. North street. Miss Boon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, 1053 E. Nevada street. The girls were checking through lists of young people who usually attend the dances, preparatory to sending out announcements, when this picture was taken at the club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gear Is Seated as Chief Patriarch of Lodge Encampment

Charles Gear, Menasha, was seated as chief patriarch of Appleton Encampment No. 16, Order of Odd Fellows at a meeting Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other officers installed were Marvin Sorensen, Neenah, senior warden; Maynard Fields, Appleton high priest; Joseph Gabriel, Appleton, junior warden; H. L. Wilson, Menasha, first watch; William Stewart, Menasha, second watch; Gary Floyd, Menasha, third watch; Albert Sorensen, Neenah, fourth watch; John McCarter, Appleton, inside sentinel; Charles Sorensen, Neenah, outside sentinel; Ray Hoffman, Menasha, guide; Henry F. Pukall, Neenah, first guard of the tent; Bliss Blakeslee, Appleton, second guard of the tent; W. J. Nissen, Appleton, scribe; Richard Van Wyk, Appleton, treasurer.

Installing officers were Henry Breitenfeldt, district deputy grand patriarch; William Stewart, Menasha, district deputy grand senior warden; H. L. Wilson, Menasha, district deputy grand junior warden; and Gary Floyd, Menasha, district deputy grand high priest.

Mrs. Hugh Brinkman and Mrs. George Weintraub, members of the local women's auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers, attended the state convention of the auxiliary Friday and Saturday at La Crosse. Mrs. Brinkman served on the auditing committee at the convention and Mrs. Weintraub on the greeting committee. The next convention will be at Oshkosh.

Final arrangements are being made this week for the state booster picnic of Odd Fellows to be held next Sunday at Riverside park, Neenah. Several state officers expect to be present.

About 400 persons attended the annual picnic for members of Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, and their families Sunday afternoon at Alicia park. Races and various games provided the afternoon's entertainment, after which the families partook of basket picnic suppers. The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Max Bauer, chairman, Taber Davis, Oscar Ashman, Louis Michien, Jack Cornell, Walter Steenis, Clyde Lathrop and Erwin Schueler.

Reach Finals In Riverview Golf Tourney

MRS. R. B. GRIFFIN will play Mrs. George Beckley for the championship in the women's mid-summer handicap tournament at Riverview Country club, Jake Mathews, pro at the club, announced today. Mrs. Griffin defeated Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, 1 up, in the semi-finals, and Mrs. Beckley won her semi-finals match from Mrs. Dan Courtney, 1 up.

Guest day is planned for the golf events at tomorrow's ladies' day at the club. Prizes will be awarded to members and to guests in a blind, bogey tournament, for the longest drive on No. 1, closest to the hole on No. 3 and for low putts.

Planning tomorrow's ladies' day luncheon and bridge and arranging for flowers for the week is a committee consisting of Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. H. K. Babcock and Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom.

Monte Alverno Retreat House guild and league will have a picnic supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening on the retreat house grounds if the weather permits. This will be guest night, and supper will be followed by benediction at 7:30 in the chapel. Business meetings will be held by the two groups and cards will be played afterwards. The committee in charge includes Miss Helen Arens, Mrs. William Kerron, Mrs. Michael Kettenhofen and Miss Marie Lewandowski.

Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, will have a picnic at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards will be played, and a picnic supper will be served. Each member will bring a covered dish and her own dishes for the supper. Mrs. Gordon Larsen is in charge of arrangements.

Officers are Named At Family Reunion

Ed Polzin was elected president of the Jahnke family at its annual reunion yesterday at the Yarr Meyer cottage on Lake Winnebago. William Jahnke was chosen vice president, Karl Jahnke was made secretary, and Wayne Wilbur, Merrill, was elected treasurer, while Ray Spangenberg was named sergeant-at-arms and Harvey Jahnke was chosen historian.

A reunion resolutions committee was appointed to include Gordon Heule, chairman; Harold and John Hammer, Harvey Jahnke and Ray Spangenberg.

Daniel Jahnke, Sr., head of the family and oldest member present, spoke to the guests. A softball game between the married and single men was won by the latter group, and a talent program was presented by various members of the family. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbur, Merrill. About 80 persons were present.

Engagement Revealed At Family Gathering

The engagement of Miss Helen Hartsworm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, 531 N. Garfield place, to Ervin Klues, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klues, 722 W. Spring street, was announced at the Stecker family reunion held Sunday at the Fred Stecker, Sr., cottage at Lake Winnebago. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hartsworm is a graduate nurse of Theda Clark hospital, Neenah.

An all-day outing was held and games and cards provided entertainment for the 35 relatives from Milwaukee, Cedarburg, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

Fred Stecker, Sr., Neenah, was elected president, John Stecker, Appleton, was named vice president, and Mrs. Wallace Mooney, Kaukauna, was chosen treasurer.

Tourists See South Dakota Passion Play

MISS ALICE JANE DE LONG, 812 E. Pacific street, and her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Babcock, Kaukauna, witnessed the Passion Play in an outdoor amphitheater at Spearfish, S. D., while on a trip to the Black Hills from which they returned Saturday. Joseph Meyer, his wife and son of the Oberammergau players took the leading roles, while other parts were taken by American actors. Miss De Long and Mrs. Babcock, who were gone two weeks, returned through Wisconsin Dells.

Miss Marion Kranhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect avenue, is spending a week at a cottage at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, with a group of former Rosary college schoolmates from Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bungert, their son, Kenneth Neil, and their daughter, Betty Jane, of Center, Miss Ella Rose Bungert, 543 N. Superior street, and Mrs. Otilie Bungert, 612 W. Summer street, motored Friday and Saturday through Upper Michigan, going from Iron Mountain to Negaunee, Marquette and Big Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiegand, Marquette, Mich., returned to their home Sunday after spending the weekend at the H. G. Meyer home, 815 E. Winnebago street. With them went the Misses Phyllis Meyer and Rosemary Wiegand who will visit in Marquette for a month.

Misses Beatrice Meyer is spending a week's vacation with friends in Milwaukee.

The Misses Cleo Baker, 1312 S. Outagamie street, Gertrude Kowalek, 1417 W. Second street, and Virginia Courtney, 914 W. Fifth street, are visiting friends in Chicago this week. On their return Friday they will join the Misses Nora Mae Hobbs, Joan Gmeiner, Appleton, and Leonette Verdon, Fremont, for a week at the Bakke cottage on Columbian lake, Chain O'Lakes, Wau-paca.

Harold Schroeder, South Milwaukee, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 420 E. Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cameron and their son and daughter, Irving and Janette, are spending the summer in California. Miss Cameron is studying dancing in Hollywood and expects to return to Appleton about Sept. 1 to resume her teaching.

Mrs. E. W. Shannon, president of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, returned Sunday evening from Kansas City, Mo., where she attended the 1939 biennial convention of the national federation during the last week. Before going to Kansas City she spent several days in Chicago.

Mrs. Lue Strite and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Minneapolis, Minn., who spent the last month with Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, 24 Winona court, left Sunday for their homes. Mr. Fleming came from Minneapolis to get them. Mrs. Strite is the mother of Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Grist.

Miss Joan Wuerger, 714 W. Third street, returned Sunday after spending a week at Sheboygan as the guest of the Robert Timm family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peeters, and their son, Raymond, 330 W. Prospect avenue, returned last night from a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Leslie Cook and her daughter, Miss Jean Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, are spending the summer at Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mrs. Cook's other daughter, Mrs. Edward Fleming, lives.

Dr. and Mrs. Rock Steyster, Wauwatosa, former Appleton residents,

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Dr. Gordon Carroll, Bride Will Make Home in Appleton

Choruses of State Select Repertoire

THE wedding of Miss Margaret Hess and Dr. Gordon Ellis Carroll, which took place Saturday morning at Gesu church, Milwaukee, is of interest here because the couple will be at home in Appleton after Aug. 1. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hess and the late Dr. J. W. Hess of Adell, Wis., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. E. Carroll, Milwaukee. Given in marriage by her brother, Eugene Hess of Adell, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Eunice Kas of Random Lake. William Carroll, Milwaukee, was his brother's best man.

Both the wedding breakfast and the reception were held at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Dr. Carroll and his bride are now honeymooning in northern Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Marquette university medical school and his bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Misericordia hospital.

Wiegert-VanDeHey

Miss Esther Wiegert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiegert, town of Woodville, Calumet county, and Francis VanDeHey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDeHey, Kaukauna, were married before Police Justice Fred J. Rogers at his office at New London at 1:15 Saturday afternoon. Attending the couple were Mrs. Earl Wiegert and Arthur Bloy. The newlyweds left on a trip into northern Wisconsin and will make their home at Kaukauna, where the bridegroom is employed as a mason.

Association for Blind Convenes at Cedarburg

About 30 members of the Midwest Association for the Blind, including a number from Appleton, attended the organization's meeting Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker, Cedarburg. It was the association's first meeting in that vicinity.

Six new members, including Emil Arndt, president of the Milwaukee association, were taken into the organization, and reports were given by the legislative committee. The total membership is now about 165. Cities and towns represented at the meeting were Janesville, Beloit, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, Kaukauna, Chetek and Shawano. Mr. Arndt was a guest and also gave a talk.

The group's next meeting will take place Aug. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Alexander, Columbia road and Shorewood Hills, Madison.

TOWNSENDERS TO MEET

The Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Outagamie county courthouse.

SALE "ROUND-THE-CLOCK" SMOCKS

FOR MORNING FOR NOON FOR NIGHT

88c

Exceptional at \$1!

Wear 'em all day at home! Wear 'em at the office! Wear 'em for play'n picnics! Wear 'em in the garden!

We paid a little more for each of these to give you the finest smocks ever at 88c. The newest fitted-and-flared styles with slide-fasteners! Boxy coat styles with short sleeves! Cool, printed cottons - exciting border prints, checks and florals. They're grand as maternity frocks too. Every one tub-fast. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Your friends and neighbors will tell you this is the sale of Apparel sales - nothing like it for values and savings.

Come here tomorrow for your share of the most phenomenal bargains.

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This will create a sensation in value giving at

\$5

DRESSES - Cottons and Silks

\$7.95 Values

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SPECIAL Croquignole OIL WAVE

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All Week - Shampoo & Finger Wave; 50c with Oil 60c

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The Home of Better Milk & Cream

Union Studying Next Action in Seeking Contract

Committee Empowered to Call Strikes Against Packing Concerns

Chicago —(AP)— Chiefs of the CIO packinghouse workers' organizing committee, empowered to call strikes against packing companies, considered today the next move in their efforts to obtain contracts in the huge industry.

Delegates to the national policy convention of the union voted unanimously yesterday to authorize officers and national bargaining committees to order walkouts at any time if the meat-packing firms declined to confer with them for the purpose of formulating working agreements.

The first step was scheduled for tomorrow, when officials planned to serve formal notice of the action of the conference upon Armour and Company, major objective of the CIO's new drive.

Want Roosevelt Action

In resolutions adopted unanimously by delegates claiming to represent 78,000 of the 123,000 workers in the industry, the conferees expressed willingness to "leave the question of whether Armour and Company officials shall meet with officials of our union in the hands of President Roosevelt" but added that, if Armour refused to negotiate, a strike should be declared in 17 of the firm's plants where the CIO claims a majority of the employees.

Similar action was authorized in plants of the other units in the "big four" of the meat processing industry — Cudahy, Wilson and Swift — and in independent packing houses where the CIO has a majority membership and has been unable to gain written agreements.

A crowd of CIO unionists, estimated by spokesmen to number 18,000, cheered John L. Lewis' pledge of "the full support" of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at a mass meeting in the coliseum last night.

Lewis, president of the CIO, declared the P.W.O.C. had "won union agreements with some 40 in independent packing and now it is ready to bring the 'big four' into line."

Blankenburg Talks At Picnic of A.A.L.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the fifth annual picnic for Aid Association for Lutherans and their families Sunday at the Waupaca county fair grounds at Weyauwega. Sponsored by local branches of the association, the picnic was for branches of Waupaca, Wauwega, East Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Fox Sippi, Readfield, Caledonia and Larsen.

A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, gave the principal address on "The Benefits of the Fraternal System," and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to a program of songs and instrumental selections, games and contests.

A guessing contest was held, the contestants guessing the number of Lutheran Aid branches in the United States as indicated on a large map marked with colored pins. Winners were Mrs. Elsie Bork, Fremont, and Orin Westphal, Readfield. The boys' contest was won by Merlin Tesch, Redgranite, and the girls' by Ellen Kopitzke, Weyauwega. The Weyauwega High school band played during the afternoon.

Appleton Traveler Sees Battlefields In Spain and China

A first hand view of scenes which most Appletonians see only on the newsreels, among other things the war-torn areas in China and Spain, was gained by Roland Ziegler, son of G. D. Ziegler, 934 E. Pacific street, on a 9-month trip around the world from which he returned last night.

Traveling as a passenger for half of the journey and working his passage the rest of the way on a freight boat, Ziegler was able to spend two or three weeks in most of the countries he visited. He made stops at Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Singapore, Spain, Holland and England. In China he saw much of the devastated area and walked through the destroyed section of Shanghai, and in Spain visited several cities which were damaged in the recent civil war.

500 Persons Attend Annual Eagles Picnic For Children at Park

Between 500 and 600 persons attended the annual children's picnic of Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday at Erb park. The youngsters were entertained at games and there were contests and stunts for the women. The Van Zealand school of music provided accordion and Hawaiian guitar selections during the afternoon. A basket lunch was eaten at the park, and the children were given treats of ice cream, soft drinks and candy.

The committee in charge included Andrew Schiltz, chairman; Anton Liesch, Al Recker, Henry Strutz, A. Lester Koch, Elmer Koerner and Leonard Hanstedt.

Michael Gaffney, Fond du Lac, state president of Eagles, will make his first official visit to Appleton at a special meeting Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Paul R. Herwig, Milwaukee, deputy grand organizer, will attend the meeting also, and a fish fry will follow.

TO PURCHASE FILES

The county executive committee Saturday referred to the buildings and grounds committee the matter of purchasing files for five offices at the courthouse. Bids will be called for the equipment.



TRIPLETS CELEBRATE FIRST BIRTHDAY
Only one candle decorated the cake at this birthday party for it's "share and share alike" at the Jerry Hartley home in Chicago. There the Hartley triplets celebrated their first birthday. Left to right: Beverly, Billie (a boy) and Betty. The three, who weighed four pounds each at birth, now weigh a combined total of 75 pounds.

Favorite Haunt of Spotted Sandpiper Is Shallow Beach

BY CLARA HUSSONG

These summer days any of us exploring low meadows or edges of ponds, lakes and streams cannot help noticing the families of spotted sandpipers gathered there, wading in shallow water, scurrying over the sand and stopping to tilt and teeter, all the while uttering their "sweet and mournful cry," as Celia Thaxter tells us in her poem.

Many of us learned the poem in our school days but we weren't told that the sandpiper she described was the same little "teeter bird," "tip-up," or "peet-weet" found everywhere in the lowlands. The favorite haunt of the bird is a sandy beach but it can be found on farmlands miles away from large bodies of water. If the farm pastures hold water after a summer rain, or if there is a boggy, swampy spot near by, the bird is well satisfied. A deep forest is about the only place you can't find a sandpiper.

Started on Nest

The sandpiper's nest we found, and which I promised to tell about, was just a few feet off the concrete highway (U. S. 2) on the eastern outskirts of Manitowish. We had set up our tent in the roadside park near the highway. In our wanderings around exploring the place we crossed the highway several times and each time we approached a certain spot the sandpiper flew up out of the grass, giving its alarm call.

There must be a nest here, we decided, and we searched the tall grass all along the road but couldn't find any. The bird never flew far away and we decided to leave her in peace for a few hours and then try again. This time I took a stand quite a distance from the place where we had flushed the bird, but in full view of it. My husband, in the shelter of cedars that lined the road, walked as close to the spot as he dared.

When he reached a distance of about ten feet from this spot he clapped his hands sharply and up flew the bird, trilling in alarm. I marked the spot and then watched the bird, which at first flew in my direction and then, when she saw me approaching, turned back, settled down nearby and walked about distractedly. It didn't try any of the lame wing stunts that killdeer and other ground-nesters resort to when attempting to lure you away from a nest.

We found the nest in a thick clump of grass and wondered why we hadn't discovered it earlier in the afternoon. The nest held three baby birds and one egg, a pointed olive-gray egg, spotted with bright brown. The young birds were fully feathered with various shades of gray down and feathers. They looked at us calmly out of their large bright eyes. We planned to take a picture of the nest the next morning but in the hubbub of breaking up camp because of our son's illness the nest was forgotten.

Helpless at Birth

When hatched the young of our perching birds are naked and it is several weeks before they are able

to fly or even walk about. This is not the case in water and game birds, and shore birds such as sandpipers. The baby birds are able to walk about almost as soon as they are hatched. No doubt the fourth egg hatched a few hours later and the mother may have led her brood away before we got around to taking the pictures the next morning, even if we had attempted to do so.

Last year a friend of ours found a killdeer's nest and the day after the eggs hatched he took us out to see it. The nest was in the scattered gravel at the edge of a country road. When we got there all we found was the circle of stones that made up the nest. It is obvious that birds having well-feathered infants must produce large eggs. The sandpiper, although appearing larger because of its long legs, is only as large as a bluebird but its eggs are as large as those of a meadowlark or blue jay, whose babies are born naked.

One of the things that is always interesting to observers of the spotted sandpiper is its peculiar flight. It holds its wings horizontally, the pointed ends drooping somewhat. It alternates between scaring, wings held in this position, and beating its wings in quick downward flutters.

The food of the sandpiper is composed of insects such as grasshoppers, crickets and other ground insects as well as various kinds of water bugs. The bird breeds from the northern tree limits in Alaska and Canada to the southern states and winters from its southernmost breeding range to Brazil and Peru. It arrives in Wisconsin in April and leaves us in September.

Tilt in Flight

Through July and August if you visit a sandy beach anywhere you will find large flocks of sandpipers, both young and old. The adult birds are olive-gray above and white, speckled with black, below. The young birds are without the black speckles. You can tell them easily by their sweet "peet-weet" call and by their habit of tilting and tipping before coming to full stop.

A close relative of the spotted sandpiper is the solitary sandpiper, much rarer in occurrence. It is a little larger, has a browner back and has no speckles on the breast. Its call is similar although a trifle deeper in tone and has the same tilting habit but is not as active as the spotted variety. It prefers more wooded country and will occasionally perch on a tree, something I have never seen the spotted sandpiper do.

\$10,000 Damage When Durand Building Burns

Durand, Wis.—(AP)—A three-story frame building occupied by the R. Bignell Machine company was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday at a loss of \$10,000. A landmark here, the building was constructed in 1863 as a livery and hay stable.

Permits to Remodel 2 Homes are Issued

Joseph Hermann, 1500 N. Appleton street, has been granted permission by the city building inspector to remodel his home at an estimated cost of \$1,500.

Lawrence Hoh, 1021 N. Drew street, will build a double garage at his residence, according to a

Dinner Party Given At George Wolf Home

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schafer and daughters Alice and Joan of Evansville, Ind. Other guests included Mrs. William Schafer and daughter, Ruby, of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Schafer, and family will spend a week's vacation at a cottage near Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of Hilbert were among the guests entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolf of Menasha. Mrs. Tena Dix of Menasha also was a guest.

David Thomas accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas to Appleton Thursday evening and remained for several weeks' stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rehmer.

Reports from St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., are that Wenzel Soutner, who submitted Monday to a major throat and mouth operation, is improving and hopes to return home soon. His son Alex is staying there with him.

Mrs. Nic Berg, Sr., who has spent the last several weeks at Forest Junction with the John Sohn family, returned to her home here Thursday. She had been caring for Mrs. Sohn, who has been ill.

Members of the Dorcas Guild who attended a lawn party at the Edgar Burkhardt home Thursday afternoon have accepted an invitation to meet July 27 at the Paul Domke home at Kiel. The Rev. and Mrs. Ayers announced that they would be gone during August on a vacation.

Word reached here Thursday that Nic Berg, who is a patient at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, had a knee operation Tuesday morning and was doing much better than was expected.

Jerome Valley of Channing, Mich., is spending the week at the Harry Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland York visited relatives here Friday afternoon. They were enroute home to Milwaukee, having visited relatives at Pembine since Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gertrude Weber, who had spent a few days vacation at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Anier. Mrs. Weber was a resident of Hilbert for many years.

permit issued him. The project will cost about \$250.

Leo Santkyl, Kimberly, has been given permission to remodel a home at 528 N. Appleton street at a cost of \$150. L. D. Flansburg, 707 N. Superior street, will build an addition to his garage at an estimated cost of \$75.

25 Pairs of Rio Tickets Free!

Can You Solve the Problems of the "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

Problem No. 1
Mother tells her four daughters that she received a marriage proposal. Being a well brought-up Mother, she asks their permission What do they say?



CONTEST INFORMATION!

Want to have some fun and see a big movie free? Study the above picture. Then turn to the classified pages. Scattered throughout the classified ads are several probable answers to today's problem. Select the one you think is correct, write it on the line below, and wait for tomorrow's problem. Six problems in all will appear. Send your complete set of six answers in a manila envelope, with your name and address, to the "Daughters Courageous Contest Editor," Appleton Post-Crescent. Replies must be received by 5 p. m. Wednesday, July 26th. Persons sending in the 25 nearest and most correct replies will each receive two tickets to see "Daughters Courageous" at the Rio theater starting Friday, July 26th.

No. 1

Clintonville Couple Entertains at Party On 20th Anniversary

Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk entertained friends at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening at the Parkview hotel, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Four tables of bridge were in play after the meal. Couples receiving prizes for high scores were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pommering visited relatives in Appleton Sunday.

A health center in Clintonville is being sponsored by the Senior Woman's club and will be held at the city hall on Thursday. Registration will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning, and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith, 100 Dodge street.

DeWayne Nass, who has been living with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, has left for a CCC camp in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalmes and children of Chicago visited Saturday with friends in this city, their former home.

Picnic at Bear Lake Marks Birthday Party

Royalton — Will Craig celebrated his birthday Sunday at a picnic dinner at Bear lake. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Craig, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilson, all of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Craig and family, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schambeau and son of Hortonville.

A fair-sized crowd attended the picnic at the county farm Saturday. — Attorney, Wendell McHenry of Waupaca was the speaker of the day and special musical numbers and readings were offered by St. Lawrence, Northland, and Royalton Granges. After the program games and races were enjoyed.

Fred Draheim and sons Arnold and Edward spent the last week in Marshfield taking down a barn which they purchased there. They expect to move it to the former's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Steingraber and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Guerin of New London, Mrs. Ida Nelson and daughter Bertha and Son Roy, and Harry Brown of Wisconsin Ridge and George Fletcher were supper guests at the Jensen-Bahrke home Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Hedtke of Chippewa Falls is visiting at the Edward Draheim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy of Tombsawik spent Thursday at the James Doran home. Mrs. Anna McCarthy of Wausau accompanied them and will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. Edward Craig entertained the following at her home Saturday in honor of her daughter Joan's birthday: Mrs. J. Wocinske and daughter Barbara, Miss Doris Wocinske, Mrs. J. Kelley and son John and daughters Patty and Peggy. Mrs. Ed Lathrop and daughter Kal and Mrs. Paul Helm and daughter Patricia of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Linnbrugh and family spent Thursday evening at the W. Feathers home.

The Hobart Sportsman's club will give a dance at the Bear Lake pavilion on Wednesday evening, July 26.

Zoo Animals Can be Had for the Asking

Chicago—(AP)—They tried to give away Rollo, a baboon; Bolivar, a monkey; two love birds and two Zebra finches at Brookfield zoo yesterday but, evidently, nobody wanted them.

Director Edward Bean gave out 37,766 tickets to Sunday visitors, then had an animal bank night drawing, as means of disposing of surplus animals.

Winning numbers were posted and announced, but no one claimed Rollo, Bolivar and company.



ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINS SCRIBES

When the President entertained newspapermen (that's one, on left) and friends at Hyde Park recently, a cloth inscribed with political catchwords covered his table. Some of phrases were: Chicken in Every Pot, Soak the Rich, Dollar Diplomacy, Cotton Is King, Mugwumps, Socialists, Manifest Destiny, F.D.R. sits just behind "Liberty League."

Lieut. Col. Woody Is Back Home From Camp

Waupaca — Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Woody, returned Saturday afternoon from Camp McCoy where he had been in training for the last two weeks with the 572d Field Artillery regiment of Wisconsin. Both the 572d and the 67th Field Artillery regiments completed their two weeks of active duty training on Saturday. Thursday evening the officers of the regiments held a joint banquet at the Hotel Sidney at Sparta. Forty-eight were present including the regular army instructors: Major James Hughes, Major Warren H. McNaught, Major F. Patterson, Major R. E. Cole; Major W. E. Finley and the camp commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel T. E. Polin.

The principal speakers at the banquet were Colonel Charles Parker, R. A., head of the Michigan Reserve Officers Military area and Major A. O. Kuehnstedt, state president of the Reserve Officers association who had just returned from the national convention of reserve officers at Puerto Rico.

Lieutenant Colonel Woody has been a member of the Reserve Officers association since March, 1919.

PIONEER DIES

Whitehall, Wis.—(AP)— Mrs. Hans Mortenson, 91, a native of Norway and a resident of Trempealeau county since 1867, died here yesterday.

Theater Offers Tickets To Winners in Contest

A contest to be rewarded with 25 pairs of guest tickets to "Daughters Courageous" which opens at the Rio theater on July 28, starts in the Post-Crescent today. This contest, sponsored by the Rio theater involves a study of the classified advertising pages of the Post-Crescent to find the correct answers to questions asked in other advertisements appearing in the paper.

"Daughters Courageous" has the same cast of stars which appeared in "Four Daughters." But this time the "Four Daughters" have a mother to bring up. Seems that ma wants to marry again, but with an ex-husband and a husband-to-be on her hands, it's quite a problem for the whole family, not to mention anything about the girl's own love affairs.

Those who liked "Four Daughters," will enjoy seeing this new hit, "Daughters Courageous," starring John Garfield, and the Four Daughters themselves, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page. Also Fay Bainter, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, Donald Crisp, May Robson, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

1. Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 2oz and 59¢ jars).

GOCHNAUERS

Have been making high grade concrete blocks in Appleton for the past 45 years. You will do well to specify GOCHNAUER HIGH TEST BLOCK for your building.

Gochnauer Concrete Products Co.
1101 No. Meade St. Phone 615

Challenge Sale

Continues

ALL THIS WEEK

More And Greater Values In Every Dep't FOR YOU

GEENEN'S

50th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

SHOWS THE WAY FOR YOU TO SAVE

Truck Rally Short; Seymour Cops, 6-3

Weisgerber Hangs Up
Another Win Over
Clintonville

WHIFFS 8 BATTERS
Losers Pound Him for
Three Markers in
Ninth Frame

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
Seymour	7 0 1.000
Two Rivers	1 0 1.000
Green Bay	1 0 1.000
New London	0 1 .000
Manitowoc	0 1 .000
Clintonville	0 1 .000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Seymour 6, Clintonville 3.
Two Rivers 3, Manitowoc 0.
Green Bay 10, New London 2.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Manitowoc at Green Bay.
Two Rivers at Clintonville.
Seymour at New London.

SEYMOUR — Seymour baseball team opened the second round of play in the Northern State league here yesterday afternoon by doing that which it found easiest to do in the first round — beat Clintonville. The score was 6 to 3 and once again Dick Weisgerber was the winning hurler. A week ago last night he held the Truckers to a lone hit.

Weisgerber gave up ten hits yesterday, four coming in the final inning when he was scored upon and just managed to stagger across the finish line. He fanned eight and walked none but hit two.

Dick might have gotten away with only one run scored upon him had umpire "Spin" Hooyman, behind the plate, had a flare for the dramatic or had he been a newspaper writer.

For in the ninth, with the sacks populated, two down and one run in, Ty Steff hit a foul fly. Catcher Jack Lamers went after it and caught it ending up draped over the fence with his head on the ball park. It would have been a great ending for a great game, a fine lead for a story and all that. But "Spin" spoiled it by ruling that Lamers had reached over the fence and caught a ball that was out of the playing area. A similar play had gone in favor of Seymour several innings before back of first base.

Tomlin Hurls 7 Frames
Tommy Tomlin went seven frames for the losers and Krull pitched the eighth. Tomlin had 12 hits assessed against him, fanned six and got off a wild pitch. Krull fanned one.

Seymour grabbed a run in the third on three singles and it looked like the proverbial million dollars. With one down, Weisgerber pushed one past Feltz at short. Kroening then lined a single to center and Kelly came up. He hit foul which Trimble, first baseman caught, but the umpires ruled he was out of the playing area. Kelly thanked the arbiters for the life by singling to right. Nicodem then came up and rolled to short, Weisgerber scoring while the Truckers were trying for a double play and getting only the man at second.

The sixth saw three runs scored by Seymour. Bowers opened with a double to center. Eggert lofted to short but Lamers singled to center and Bowers limped home. Lamers going to second on the throw in. Powell then took picks on one into left field and Lamers tallied. On the throw in, Tomlin intercepted and appeared to have Powell caught off second. But Hammy stopped and did a dance. He then muffed the throw. Tomlin then muffed a wild pitch and Hammy moved to third, scoring when the catcher's throw to third went into the outfield.

Get Three More
With two away in the seventh, Seymour got three more hits and runs. Nicodem drove one between third and short and Bowers sent a screacher over second into center, Nicodem going to first. Both Smiley and Bowers scored when Eggert blasted a long double to left field.

Clintonville got only one man as far as third in eight innings but put on an uprising in the ninth. Anderson opened with a single to right. Feltz fanned, but Volkman dumped a single to right which Kersten got to first. Casper then got a single to right which scored Anderson from second and sent Volkman to third.

Kersten was hit with a pitched ball and went down for the count for a few minutes. Krull loomed to help relieve the tension and Ty Steff came up. He finally hit his foul which Jack Lamers got by doing a header over the fence but "Spin" Hooyman ruled a good lead for this story. Steff came back to punch a single to center scoring two runs. Trimble was hit in the leg with a pitched ball. Fox ended the game by rolling to Weisgerber.

The box score:

Clintonville	Seymour
Steff, 2b	0 0 0
Trimble, 1b	4 1 2
Feltz, 3b	0 0 0
Anderson, cf	4 1 2
Volkman, 2b	0 0 0
Wagner, 1b	2 0 0
Casper, 1b	2 1 1
Kersten, 3b	0 0 0
Tomlin, p	3 0 1
Krull, p	1 0 0
Totals	37 3 10



GOLF CHAMPIONS

Here are the youngster and the oldest golf champions of the North-eastern Wisconsin Golf association as result of the annual tournament held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Takodah course, Fond du Lac.

Dan P. Steinberg, Sr., Appleton, above, won the senior championship after 12 years of competition, when he defeated Joe Krumrich, Oshkosh, 2 and 1. Other wins were over John Brunkhorst, Fond du Lac, Art Snell, North Shore, and John Hess, Fond du Lac. But Dan, who admits 53 years, attributes part of his victory to the fact that his fellowtownsman and club member, Joe Plank, didn't compete in the meet. Dan says he's champion but Joe's the best senior golfer.

The other picture is of Bud Wendlandt, New London, who won the tournament championship. He represented the Shawano club in the meet, and beat Jimmy Lohr, Sheboygan, in the final round, 2 and 1. Lohr was defending champion. Wendlandt also defeated Allen Westman, Sheboygan, 7 and 6. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Denmark Scalps Oneida Indians

Pounds Out 20 to 1 Victory in Northeastern Wis. Circuit

N. E. WIS. LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
Denmark	7 0 1.000
Duck Creek	6 3 .666
Vans Valley	5 5 .500
Hebels	4 6 .400
Ellers	3 5 .375
Oneida	1 8 .111

GAMES SUNDAY
Vans Valley 8, Hebels 1.
Duck Creek 5, Ellers 4 (12 innings).
Denmark 20, Oneida 1.

Green Bay—In a game that went 12 innings, Duck Creek squeezed out an extra run in its half of the final frame to win from Ellers, 5 to 4, and clinch its hold on second place with six wins and three defeats.

Vans Valley staged an upset over Hebels, getting an 8 to 1 decision. Gaffney, Kohls and Rasmussen all took the mound for Hebels, but were pounded hard.

Denmark found little difficulty in downing the Oneida Indians at Denmark, 20 to 1. Every man on the Denmark team hit and scored at least once.

H. Lodi collected four hits in five times at bat to lead the hitting for Denmark.

	R. H. E.
Hebels	000 100 000—1 5 3
Vans Valley	000 033 20x—3 12 0
Kohls, Gaffney, Rasmussen and R. Miller	
Duck Creek	000 010 100 002—5 13 2
Ellers	000 002 010 001—4 12 2
Lemerond and E. Bertrand; Doering and Schumacher.	
Oneida	000 010 000—1 6 9
Denmark	140 080 07x—20 18 2
Haase and Kjelvasa; Rowe and E. Kern	

Australian Netters

Win in Davis Cup Play

Long Beach, Calif. — (7) — Australia's International Davis cup contenders moved on for new tennis competition today after sweeping the Philippine series here.

Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford were en route to Boston to enter the Longwood bowl tournament.

John Bromwich and Captain Harry Hopman headed for a tourney at Vancouver, B. C. Later the Aussies will reunite at Toronto to engage the winner of the Canada-Cuba match in the opening of the



William Murphy Is Western Net Titlist

Chicago — (7) — William Murphy of Chicago is the new western tennis champion and he won the title the hard way.

Fourth-seeded, Murphy brushed aside top-ranked Wilbur Coen Jr. of Kansas City in the semi-finals, then knocked off Jack Tibball of Los Angeles, second-seeded in yesterday's final.

Try for a double slam, Murphy teamed with his twin brother, Chet, in the men's doubles final but they fell before another Chicago tandem, Norman Bickel and John Shostrom.

The third champion crowned yesterday was Calvin Sawyer, Chicago, who defeated James Evert, Chicago, in the junior singles final.

final round of American zone competition.

Dean in Jam With Hartnett; Injures Arm and Is Sent Home

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO — (7) — "Dizzy" Dean, \$185,000, Jerome Hill, \$150,000, and other writers, er for the Chicago Cubs, was rolling back to Chicago from New York today with his left arm, deeply gashed below the elbow, wrapped in a sling and considerable mystery attached to the situation.

Dean was ordered home by Gabby Hartnett, Cub manager, for violation of training rules. Hartnett refused to amplify his ruling. Dean was accompanied by his wife. This was the first trip this season on which Cub players were allowed to bring their wives.

Just what happened in New York, where the Cubs are staying while playing their series with Brooklyn, was not clear. Reports reaching Chicago, however, said Hartnett was informed at 12:30 a. m. yesterday that Dean was in distress in his hotel room. Hartnett found Dean lying on the bed, with his wife trying to stop the flow of blood

Neenah Foundry Stages Upset to Top Winneconne

Defeats Leaders in Wolf Valley League by Score of 8 to 5

NEENAH — The Neenah Foundry upset the dope bucket Sunday afternoon when they defeated Winneconne, 8 to 5, topping the village nine out of a share of the lead in the Wolf River Valley league. The game was played at Winneconne.

The Foundry capitalized on the fact that they were the underdogs and pounded out a flock of "Texas leaguers" before Winneconne had time to regain its composure. The Foundry took an early lead, counting four runs in the opening frame. Winneconne got three scores in the first inning and tied the count in the next stanza. The village outfit managed to get a 1-run lead in the fourth inning, but Neenah bunched three hits in the eighth frame to count as many runs. The local nine got its eighth score in the final inning.

Metz and R. Schroeder starred for the Foundry, each hoisting out two hits with the former smacking out a timely double.

Gullickson Gives 6 Hits
Gullickson, pitching for the Neenah aggregation, restricted the village batters to six hits, while the Foundry batters counted 11 off O. Hines, Winneconne flinger.

Three singles and a double accounted for Neenah's first four runs. Schroeder and Johnson singled and Gullickson reached the initial sack on an error and then Metz doubled, driving in the first two runs. I. Schroeder singled, driving in Gullickson and Metz.

Neenah was held pointless for six innings and staged another scoring spurge. Koepke singled but was out on a fielder's choice. Haufe getting the benefit. Pierce singled and Hackstock fanned before R. Schroeder smacked out a single, driving in Haufe and Pierce. Schroeder then scored on an error.

In the final inning, Metz reached the sack on an error, advancing to third on Koepke's single, and then Haufe struck out, the catcher miffing the ball and permitting Metz to score.

Box score:	
Neenah—8	Winneconne—5
Hackstock, 1b	0 0 0
R. Schroeder, 2b	2 0 0
Johnson, 3b	4 1 1
Gullickson, 4b	0 0 0
Metz, 5b	2 0 1
H. Schroeder, 6b	4 0 1
Koepke, 7b	4 0 1
Haufe, 8b	4 1 0
Pierce, ss	5 1 1
Totals	41 8 11

Neenah 400 000 026—8
Winneconne 310 100 006—5

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Arnohich, Philadelphia, .378; Hasset, Boston, .346.
Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 65; Frey, Cincinnati, 63.

Runs batted in — McCormick, Cincinnati, 69; Bonura, New York, 59.
Hits — Arnohich, Philadelphia, 105; Brown, St. Louis, 104.

Doubles — Slaughter, St. Louis, 26; Mize, St. Louis, 25.
Triples — Herman, Chicago, 12; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Garmes, Boston, 8.

Home runs — Mize, St. Louis, 18; Cahill, Brooklyn, 15.
Stolen bases — Handley, Pittsburgh, 13; Hack, Chicago, 12.

Pitching, Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-1; Dean, Chicago, 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — DiMaggio, New York, .406; Fox, Red Sox, .355.
Runs — Cramer, Boston, 70; Fox, Boston, 69.

Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 71; Greenberg, Detroit, Dickey, New York, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 66.

Hits — Rolfe, New York, 111; McQuinn, St. Louis, 109.
Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit, 28; Rolfe, New York, 27.

Triples — Wright, Washington, 9; Keltner, Cleveland, Kuehl, Chicago, McQuinn, St. Louis, McCosky, Detroit, and Travis and Lewis, Washington, 7.

Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 17; Fox, Boston, 15.
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 30; Chapman, Cleveland, 13.

Pitching — Donald, New York, 10-0; Sundra, New York, 5-0.

Chatter Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

A PARENTLY Appleton is not going to have organized softball under lights at the West Spencer street field. A meeting called last Friday evening at the Y to decide on the question flopped because there was hardly any representation and because some of the lads interested in the project were floored by the price of \$18 put by the city on the use of the field.

Somehow we feel that both groups — the persons interested in the project and the common council's recreation committee — are at fault.

The plan was to play two or three games a night under the lights, one for each league, and to charge a five cent admission fee to defray cost of operating the lights. That meant something like 400 persons out each night and the softballers, not knowing how the idea would click, are frankly afraid. They don't know whether they can draw that many.

Because the softballers never have made any money and have been able to coax just enough from the fans for a lunch and refreshments at the end of the season, perhaps they had good reason to be afraid.

But the city should be interested in developing the field as a recreational center and should be interested in getting the softballers to try their idea. Therefore, it would seem the city should be willing to try it for three or four weeks and gamble along with the softballers. If the plan works the city will have an opportunity to realize on it over several years.

It's a fact that Fond du Lac and Sheboygan have played organized softball under city lights for several years. They have not only paid for the electricity used every night but they have paid to the city a fair sum of money to pay for the cost of the equipment. At least one Fond du Lac field has been paid for by the income from games.

Henry Becker, Appleton, scored a hole in one yesterday at Butte des Morts. He sank his tee shot on the short 12th hole and counted an 82 for the round. He was playing with John Hurley, who scored a 79, and John Steudel, who got an 81. It was the second ace at Butte des Morts this season, the first going to H. C. Hilton. Becker got an ace at River-view last year.

Dago Schuler Again Helps Eddie And Kaukauna Brews Cop, 14-6

MANITOWOC — The Mellow Brews carried their batting practice right over into the game here yesterday morning, pounding out 22 hits to swamp the Fishchis, 14 to 6, in a Fox River Valley league game. For the second successive game Marvin "Dago" Schuler relieved his brother, Eddie, and gained credit for the win.

The contest was close until the fifth frame, when a six run rally put the Brews in front at 9 to 2. Dago then coasted to an easy victory, allowing a total of 8 hits and striking out seven. Ralph Wurdinger and Ray Dietrich placed the Kaws attack, each connecting safely four times.

Eddie's Arm Sore

A hit, error, and two sacrifices gave the home team its only lead as the game opened. Eddie pitched to

but two batters before realizing his sore arm was still with him, and retired in favor of Dago. Dago's mates made it his game to win or lose when they pushed two runs over in the second, with Wurdinger and Vils getting singles and Dietrich, in his double, Manitowoc aced in its half to knock the count but another run in the third put the Kaws in front to stay.

Manager Stan Gray of the Fishchis was short of hurlers so he took to the mound himself. The Brews batted him out in the big fifth, when ten batters went to the plate. Jack Manville finished the game allowing 11 hits in five innings.

With the game in the bag Manager Joey Vils sent in Peds Kappell and Lee Lambie to pinch hit in the ninth. Kappell placed a single over second and Lambie socked a double to left, a blow that would have been an easy homer in the Kaukauna park.

Before the Kaws could get Galbraith out in the eighth the Fishchis' first baseman connected for four straight hits, including a home run, and made half of his team's total. For the Brews Carl Schuler slammed out two doubles, with Wurdinger and Dietrich getting one each.

Green Bay—The Green Bay Sox jumped all over Sabott in the first and second frames of a Northern State league game here Sunday night and defeated New London, 10 to 2. Sabott lasted only part way through the second heat and had four runs chalked against him when he let Decker take over.

Rube Schuster, elongated Bay hurler, was in fine form and wasn't scored upon until the eighth when he gave up two runs.

VandeWalle of New London and Zuidmolder of Green Bay got home as while Steffen, New London, got a triple.

Grignon	1	0	1	Jacobs,2b	4	1	2
Grignon,ss	4	0	1	Hoffman,lf	5	0	2
Krohn,3b	4	1	1	Burch,cf	4	0	0
festp,rf	5	0	2	Radelet,c	4	1	1
Walle,cf	2	1	1	Schuster,p	4	1	1
Krohn,c	4	0	0				
chimke,lf	2	0	0				
almer,lf	1	0	0				
emmung	1	0	0				
abott,p	0	0	0				
ecker,p	2	0	0				
Totals	24	2	2				

Falcons Beat Neenah, 12-7

Kalakowski Paces Menasha Team With Perfect Day at Bat

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Menasha	3	0	1.000
Kaukauna	3	1	.750
Little Chute	3	1	.667
Kimberly	3	2	.600
Oshkosh	2	2	.500
Green Bay	1	2	.333
Appleton	1	3	.250
Neenah	1	3	.250
Manitowoc	0	4	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Oshkosh 5, Appleton 2.
Menasha 12, Neenah 7.
Kaukauna 14, Manitowoc 6.

NEENAH — With Kalakowski, right fielder, posting a perfect day at the plate, Menasha walloped Neenah Merchants, 12 to 7, in the Fox River Valley league Sunday afternoon at Washington park diamond.

Beastly smashing out five hits in as many trips, Kalakowski hosted out a circuit clout and a double. Two other home runs as well as two more doubles were counted during the contest. B. Pavlovski, Menasha, and Gullickson, Neenah, each getting homers and E. Pavlovski, Menasha and Christofferson, Neenah, slapping out doubles.

The Falcons had three big innings in which they concentrated most of their 15 hits to submerge the Merchants. Capturing an early 4-run lead in the third frame, Menasha counted three runs in the seventh, another in the eighth and then registered another 4-run spurge in the ninth stanza.

Neenah was held scoreless until the fifth frame when the Merchants dragged over a lone run. Two runs came home in the sixth stanza and three more in the seventh, but in the final inning, Neenah was able to count only one score.

Omarshinski pitched for the Falcons, and he restricted the Merchants to eight hits. He fanned seven Merchant batters. Menasha collected 15 safeties off the combined offerings of Schultz and Christofferson, the former fanning one and the latter three.

Box score: Neenah—12; Menasha—12.

APPLETON LOSES

Oshkosh — Becher Tavern bats were silenced here Sunday and they lost their third straight Fox River Valley league game to Oshkosh 8500 Cabs by a score of 5 to 2. After defeating Manitowoc, 8 to 2, the Appleton nine lost to Kimberly and Little Chute by 1-run margins. Yesterday the team got only five hits off Beibel, Oshkosh hurler.

Becher's top four men in the line-up failed to contribute a hit. Hunter Lake teed the slab for Appleton and gave up nine hits while striking out six and walking one. Beibel fanned four and walked one.

Oshkosh opened the scoring in the second when Kosow was hit by a pitched ball, sacrificed along by Mitchell and plated on Roth's single. Roth stole second and tallied a hit by Poltz. Poltz again led off third when the throw to the plate was about 15 feet wide. Beibel hit into a fast double play from Mueller to Cotton to Stein.

Miss Opportunity — The Becher squad had a real scoring opportunity in the third when Stein led off with a hit and Lake beat out a bunt intended as a sacrifice. Rippel advanced the runners with a sacrifice. Wosner swatted what appeared to be a hit into left field but the fielder came charging in to make the catch. Mueller lofted a high one to center field to end the threat.

The Appleton team counted its two runs in the fourth frame when Burton was safe on an error. Cotton walked and Pope singled to score the runners. Lake got a hit but Pope was out at third on Lake's delayed steal to second.

Oshkosh took a 1-run margin in the fifth frame and put the game on ice with two tallies in the eighth chapter.

Alwin snared a triple while Kosup and Spanbauer doubled.

Box score: Appleton—5; Oshkosh—8.

Mrs. Mann, Gallett Cop Golf Honors

Pro-Ladies Event Features Women's Association Tourney

Beloit — Mrs. Russell Mann and Francis Gallett, Milwaukeeans, joined yesterday to take first place in the pro-ladies event preceding today's 18-hole qualifying test of the annual Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament at the Beloit Country club.

Mrs. Mann, defending champion in the tournament, shot an 81, reduced by a six handicap. Gallett contributed a 71.

Second place went to another Milwaukee pair, Burns O. (Blackie)



AT KAUKAUNA TUESDAY NIGHT

The famous and original Ethiopian Clowns baseball club of Miami, Florida, who won the 1938 world colored championship, will be the next attraction at Kaukauna on Tuesday night in an 8:15 exhibition game against the Mellow Brew nine. The Clowns present a major league class of baseball in every respect, some sports writers going so far as to rate them superior in the art of "national pastime" to their big league professional adversaries. The 1939 edition of the visitors is the fastest team touring the country this season, each and every player selected for his versatility and natural ability to entertain diamond fans and sports followers. They have been equipped with flashy uniforms, thus presenting the most colorful appearing nine in baseball. The picture shows the Clowns' infield, left to right, Selassie, ss., Harra, 3b., Ausa, 2b., and Gerlogubi, 1b.

Jimmy Dykes' Crack About Chi Sox Best of the Week

NEW YORK — (P) — The Reds have been using slow motion pictures to try to find out what is ailing Johnny Vander Meer's chucking. . . . Bob Pastor starts training for Louis at Saratoga Aug. 22 and later will move to a spot nearer Detroit, probably Mount Clemens.

Week's Best Crack

Jimmy Dykes: "The White Sox are leaving enough men on bases to elect a Republican president."

Four stars to Tom Sheehan, whose fine job of managing Minneapolis has won him two major league bids for 1940. . . . The ninth hole at the Pomonok C. C. will henceforth be known as the "Byron Nelson hole," because of the two great shots Nelson fired there during the P. G. A. final Saturday. . . . Coach Alexander is on our tell-

Hilbert Defeated By Stockbridge

First Place Team in Eastern Wisconsin Loop Wins 5 to 2

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stockbridge	8	1	.889
New Holstein	7	2	.778
Plymouth	6	2	.750
Hilbert	5	4	.556
Chilton	4	5	.444
Marytown	3	5	.375
Fond du Lac	2	7	.222
Kiel	0	9	.000

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

New Holstein at Hilbert. Plymouth at Chilton. Stockbridge at Kiel. Fond du Lac at Marytown.

New Holstein—Three close games were played in the Eastern Wisconsin Baseball league Sunday afternoon but had no effect on position of the three leading clubs as the Stockbridge Indians captured their championship bound stride winning from Hilbert, 5 to 2.

The New Holstein Athletics remained in second place by winning from Chilton, 5 to 3, while the Plymouth Cheesemakers clung to third place by hurdling Marytown, 5 to 1. Fond du Lac won from Kiel, 5 to 1.

The Stockbridge Indians battle produced a brilliant pitching duel between Jesse Poppy, who did the flinging for the Indians, and Jim Bennett, Hilbert.

It was New Holstein that at Chilton where the Athletics displayed heads up ball against the County Seaters. Buck Stiner, who went his full route for his seventh win, was in great form. Plymouth and New Holstein have another crack at Stockbridge and are planning on lifting the Indians' scalp, which is a big assignment.

Umpire, Player Draw Fines, Suspension for Big Rumpus

NEW YORK — (P) — In place of the famous gas house gang, the National league this year presents the "Coogan's bluff mob," as hard-bitten a bunch of baseball warriors as ever wore the livery of the New York Giants.

The spirit of John McGraw, who taught his Giants to fight for every bit, every out, lives in the team assembled in 1939 by his pupil, Bill Terry.

In past seasons Terry and his players have been accused of being merely young business men whose business was baseball. Especially when they were losing, their followers complained of lack of "fight"—that they'd forget a game as soon as it was over and even carry their calm attitude onto the field.

Athletics Score Double Victory Over Rosendale

Run Victory String to 18, 13 in Winnebago League Play

APPLETON ATHLETICS won two 5-inning games at Rosendale Sunday for their twelfth and thirteenth straight victories in Winnebago league competition and boosted their season record to 18 consecutive triumphs.

The local nine has not lost a game this season and is looking about for other fields of conquest. A game has been scheduled with Kimberly of the Fox River Valley league for Thursday evening and another tilt is being arranged with Stockbridge of the Eastern Wisconsin league.

Ernie Brueggeman stopped Rosendale in the first game Sunday when he allowed six scattered hits, struck out one and walked one for a 7 to 2 win. Athletics collected eight hits off B. Schultz who fanned four and walked three. The team jumped into a 2-run lead in the first inning and never was headed, getting five more runs in the third.

"Lefty" Fredrick held Rosendale to two hits in the second game and fanned six while walking none. Athletics walloped H. Wittchow for 13 hits to gain a 6 to 0 decision. Wittchow fanned two and walked none. P. Grishaber was the batting star of the game with two home runs. W. Noffke, E. C. Kirk, E. Brueggeman, W. Noffke and E. Horn got doubles, the latter poling two of them.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
Athletics	Rosendale	Athletics	Rosendale
Krauss, cf. 3 2 2 R. Schultz, 1b. 3 0 0		Krauss, cf. 4 1 1 R. Schultz, 1b. 2 0 0	
P. Grishaber, 3b. 3 0 0 L. Lyness, 3b. 3 0 0		P. Grishaber, 3b. 4 2 2 L. Lyness, 3b. 2 0 0	
Ernie, 2b. 2 2 2 B. Schultz, 2b. 3 0 1		Ernie, 2b. 2 2 2 B. Schultz, 2b. 3 0 1	
N. Kirk, 1f. 3 0 1 J. Holland, 1f. 2 0 0		N. Kirk, 1f. 3 0 1 J. Holland, 1f. 2 0 0	
F. Erickson, 1b. 1 0 1 W. Wittchow, 1b. 2 0 1		F. Erickson, 1b. 3 0 1 W. Wittchow, 1b. 2 0 1	
E. Horn, 3b. 3 1 0 G. Grishaber, 3b. 2 0 0		E. Horn, 3b. 3 1 0 G. Grishaber, 3b. 2 0 0	
L. G. H. 3b. 3 0 0 S. Ruth, 2b. 1 0 0		L. G. H. 3b. 3 0 0 S. Ruth, 2b. 1 0 0	
Dietzen, 1f. 2 0 2 C. N. T. 2b. 1 0 1		Dietzen, 1f. 2 0 2 C. N. T. 2b. 1 0 1	
Totals 33 7 8	Totals 19 2 6	Totals 38 13 10	Totals 17 2 0
Appleton 285 00-7 8 2		Appleton 385 11-8 13 1	
Rosendale 602 00-2 6 2		Rosendale 600 00-0 2 1	

Local Boy Makes Good

Paxton, Ill. — All 3,900 of it will turn out in a body Thursday to give a "day" for a former local boy, Sid Mercer of the New York Journal-American. . . . Since leaving Paxton years and years ago, Sid has made good in such a big way that he now ranks as just about the best all-around sports reporter on Broadway. . . . And that, ladies and gents, is something.

Cozy Taverns Tip Merchants, 4 to 3

Garvey rolled out and scored on an overthrow at third. The game was punctuated by plenty of argument.

Freedom		Black Creek	
F. Weyers 3 1 1 W. L. Caprine 4 0 0		F. Weyers 3 1 1 W. L. Caprine 4 0 0	
D. H. 4 0 1 Single 4 0 0		D. H. 4 0 1 Single 4 0 0	
Schomer 4 0 0 R. R. Hoff 3 0 0		Schomer 4 0 0 R. R. Hoff 3 0 0	
Dietrick 4 0 0 C. L. Caprine 3 0 0		Dietrick 4 0 0 C. L. Caprine 3 0 0	
K. P. 4 0 0 E. Schaefer 3 0 0		K. P. 4 0 0 E. Schaefer 3 0 0	
P. Mann 3 1 1 S. Stornes 3 0 0		P. Mann 3 1 1 S. Stornes 3 0 0	
C. Huse 2 0 0 Miller 3 0 0		C. Huse 2 0 0 Miller 3 0 0	
Harvey 2 0 0 K. Zimmer 3 0 0		Harvey 2 0 0 K. Zimmer 3 0 0	
Schouen 2 0 0		Schouen 2 0 0	
Y. Zealand 1 0 0		Y. Zealand 1 0 0	
Leuch 1 0 0		Leuch 1 0 0	
Totals 31 2 2	Totals 30 0 2	Totals 31 2 2	Totals 30 0 2
Freedom 110 000 000-2 2 2		Freedom 110 000 000-2 2 2	
Black Creek 000 000 000-0 0 0		Black Creek 000 000 000-0 0 0	

CHUTERS WALLOP GRANGE

Little Chute — The local County league entrants walloped the Greenville Grange team, 20 to 6, Sunday morning. The locals closed the plate nine times in the fifth inning and six times in the fourth. Archie started on the mound for the visitors but was sent to the showers in the fourth inning. Falk followed him to fare badly in the fifth with the locals pouncing on him for nine runs.

A total of 21 bingles were registered by the Dutchmen while the visitors collected 10 off Tony Gueris, the Chuter moundman. Mel Van Asten paced the locals at the plate with four hits in five times up. He was followed by Frankie Koehn and George Weyenberg with three for four. The game was closely contested up the fourth with each team scoring two runs in the initial period, one each in the second and none in the third to go into the fourth inning with the score deadlocked at 3-3. After the 11th run barrage in the next two innings, the locals calmed down to go scoreless in the sixth but sent two runners across the plate in the eighth to bring the total up to 20.

The win gives the locals a chance for first place. They meet the loop leaders, Cozy Tavern team of Appleton, in the final game of the season July 30 and Greenville Merchants July 23.

The box score:

Omro		Eagles	
Allen, 2b. 5 1 1 S. Stornes, 1f. 6 2 2		Allen, 2b. 5 1 1 S. Stornes, 1f. 6 2 2	
D. Allen, 1b. 1 0 0 Krauss, cf. 6 4 3		D. Allen, 1b. 1 0 0 Krauss, cf. 6 4 3	
Land, 1b. 4 0 0 Beach, 1b. 6 4 3		Land, 1b. 4 0 0 Beach, 1b. 6 4 3	
Ernie, 2b. 4 0 0 S. Stornes, 1f. 6 2 2		Ernie, 2b. 4 0 0 S. Stornes, 1f. 6 2 2	
P. Mann, 3b. 4 1 1 S. Stornes, 1f. 6 2 2		P. Mann, 3b. 4 1 1 S. Stornes, 1f. 6 2 2	
Pat, 1b. 4 0 0 H. H. 3 0 0		Pat, 1b. 4 0 0 H. H. 3 0 0	
Seck, 2b. 4 0 0 H. H. 3 0 0		Seck, 2b. 4 0 0 H. H. 3 0 0	
Pat, 1b. 4 0 0 H. H. 3 0 0		Pat, 1b. 4 0 0 H. H. 3 0 0	
Graham, cf. 5 2 1 B. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3		Graham, cf. 5 2 1 B. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3	
Land, 1b. 2 1 1 B. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3		Land, 1b. 2 1 1 B. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3	
H. H. 5 2 1 B. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3		H. H. 5 2 1 B. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3	
Quigley, p. 5 0 1 W. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3		Quigley, p. 5 0 1 W. S. S. 1b. 5 3 3	
Totals 42 10 15	Totals 50 22 23	Totals 42 10 15	Totals 50 22 23

Softball Schedules

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Y.M.C.A. Foresters. Moose. Eagles. Institute. K. of C.

WEEK'S GAMES

Monday—Institute versus Eagles. Tuesday—Moose versus Foresters (game of Aug. 24.) Wednesday—K. of C. versus Y.M.C.A. Thursday—Moose versus Foresters.



PICARD WINS P. G. A. TITLE

Henry Picard (left) is shown here in New York accepting the none-too-happy congratulations of Byron Nelson after winning the Professional Golfers Association championship, one up, on the 37th hole.

Boston Bees Upset Reds in Doubleheader; Yankees Tip Indians Twice Before 63,000

BY BILL WHITE

BOSTON, cradle of the American revolution, is at it again. Famed in song and story for its baked beans and a tea party, the Hub city now shelters two baseball clubs that are busy making revolutionary gestures toward everyone else in both leagues.

For instance the Bees swept through a doubleheader by 3-0 and 4-3 with the first-place Cincinnati Reds yesterday, though the victory had a bitter taste. They lost Eddie Miller, their shortstop, possibly for the season, when he broke a small bone in his left ankle in a collision with Al Simmons.

The two triumphs made it 16 wins in 21 starts for the seventh-place Bostonians and cut the Reds' down to a six-game margin over the field in the National league.

The Red Sox, who proved the Yankees could be checked, stormed Detroit's ramparts for their eleventh and twelfth straight victories to stay just six games back of the Yanks in the American league. The scores were 9-2 and 3-0. The Tigers made 12 errors in the double bill.

There were some other noteworthy performances on yesterday's program of doubleheaders to keep the Bostonians from stealing all the glory.

Cards Whip Giants

In New York Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals stopped the by now non-belligerent Giants with eight hits to win 3-1 as Joe Medwick stole home with an important run. Over in Brooklyn the Dodgers and Cubs traded third and fourth places twice. Chicago won the first game, 9-2, by combining 13 hits with some very ragged Brooklyn fielding.

Then a nice relief job by Red Evers gave Brooklyn a 4-0 decision. The Phillies and Pirates split a twin bill on Morrie Aronovich day although the league-leading hitter connected only twice in eight tries. Hugh Mulcahy pitched the Phils to a 3-2 opening victory for his fifth win of the year and then the Bucc won 7-3 when Lloyd Warner's single with the bases full touched off a six-run rally in the seventh.

Stunned perhaps by news of the champions' recent defeats, the season's largest crowd—63,064—turned out at Cleveland to see the Yanks trim the Indians twice, 5-2 and 8-3. Chicago's White Sox stayed in third place by downing the Senators 3-2 and 6-3. Ted Lyons won his ninth victory and Thornton Lee his seventh with the aid of Mike Kreechik. Mike tripled and scored the winning run of the opener on Buddy Meyer's error and poled a homer in the afterpiece.

After belting out a 13-7 opening decision over the Athletics, the St. Louis Browns struggled 12 innings to a 5-5 tie before darkness stopped them. They tied it up in the ninth after the A's had led 5-0.

FIRST GAME

Chicago		Brooklyn	
Hack 2b. 4 0 1 Almada, cf. 3 0 1		Hack 2b. 4 0 1 Almada, cf. 3 0 1	
Herman, 3b. 4 1 1 Munger, 1b. 2 0 1		Herman, 3b. 4 1 1 Munger, 1b. 2 0 1	
Galan, 1f. 4 1 1 Lav'ito, 2b. 2 0 1		Galan, 1f. 4 1 1 Lav'ito, 2b. 2 0 1	
Gleason, 1f. 5 0 0 P. H. 1b. 4 0 0		Gleason, 1f. 5 0 0 P. H. 1b. 4 0 0	
Rever, cf. 4 2 2 Lary, 1b. 0 0 0		Rever, cf. 4 2 2 Lary, 1b. 0 0 0	
Hartnett, c. 4 2 2 Roy, 1b. 0 0 0		Hartnett, c. 4 2 2 Roy, 1b. 0 0 0	
Bartlett, 2b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0		Bartlett, 2b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0	
P. S. 1b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0		P. S. 1b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0	
French, p. 2 1 1 Stain, 1f. 1 0 0		French, p. 2 1 1 Stain, 1f. 1 0 0	
C. S. 1b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0		C. S. 1b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0	
Dur, 1b. 3 0 0		Dur, 1b. 3 0 0	
C. S. 1b. 4 0 0		C. S. 1b. 4 0 0	
French, p. 2 1 1		French, p. 2 1 1	
Totals 39 9 13	Totals 30 2 4	Totals 39 9 13	Totals 30 2 4
Chicago 000 012 051-9		Chicago 000 012 051-9	
Brooklyn 000 000 020-2		Brooklyn 000 000 020-2	

SECOND GAME

Chicago		Brooklyn	
Hack 2b. 3 0 1 Roy, 1f. 4 1 1		Hack 2b. 3 0 1 Roy, 1f. 4 1 1	
Herman 3b. 4 0 1 Lav'ito 2b. 4 0 1		Herman 3b. 4 0 1 Lav'ito 2b. 4 0 1	
Galan, 1f. 5 0 0		Galan, 1f. 5 0 0	

City Officials Overcome Girls In Feature Tilt

Round Up Youngest, Spryest Players for 16 to 10 Win

CITY OFFICIALS were breathing easier today for a group of their youngest and spryest softball recruits downed the Appleton girls by a 16 to 10 score in a feature game which drew nearly 1,000 paid customers under the new lights at Spencer street athletic field last evening.

The City Officials were at full strength for the encounter and went at things with a "do or die" spirit because they never would have heard the last of it if they'd have lost to the girls. The officials head-started when they hammered out four runs in the first inning while the girls picked up one in each of the first two frames.

The girls were a little nervous and shaky about the whole affair and didn't get going until the fifth frame when they chalked up five runs. By that time, however, the city workers had a total of 14 markers. The girls snared two runs in the sixth frame which were nullified by two more markers for the officials in the eighth. The girls started a rally in the ninth frame but it was snubbed after one runner crossed the plate.

Crow was on the mound for the city fathers and was nipped for 13 hits while fanning one and walking two. His support was a redeeming feature for the city team set a new low of only four errors. Kasten and Salm allowed a combined total of 15 hits while their teammates were charged with six errors. Kasten fanned one and walked four while Salm whiffed four and walked one.

The summary:

Girls—16		Officials—16	
Melcher, cf. 4 0 1 Delandis, 1b. 2 0 1		Melcher, cf. 4 0 1 Delandis, 1b. 2 0 1	
P. Mann, 3b. 5 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0		P. Mann, 3b. 5 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0	
Kasten, 2b. 5 0 0 M. G. 1b. 4 0 0		Kasten, 2b. 5 0 0 M. G. 1b. 4 0 0	
P. S. 1b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0		P. S. 1b. 4 0 0 C. S. 1b. 4 0 0	
Hodges, 1b. 3 0 1		Hodges, 1b. 3 0 1	
Swamp, 1b. 3 1 1		Swamp, 1b. 3 1 1	
Man, 1b. 3 1 1		Man, 1b. 3 1 1	
W. S. 1b. 3 1 1		W. S. 1b. 3 1 1	
Noffke, 2b. 1 0 1		Noffke, 2b. 1 0 1	
Totals 44 10 13	Totals 44 16 15	Totals 44 10 13	Totals 44 16 15
Girls 442 346 020-16 15 4		Girls 442 346 020-16 15 4	
Officials 110 032 091-10 13 6		Officials 110 032 091-10 13 6	

Henry Picard Can Smile; Proves It as He Cops Pro Honors

New York — (P) — Henry Picard, whose "frozen" face has been seen at practically all the major golf tournaments for 15 years, finally has proven he can smile.

He turned on a big grin Saturday when he sank his putt for a birdie on the 37th hole at the Pomonok country club and thus defeated open champion Byron Nelson in the final match for the national P.G.A. title.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



DEANNA DURBIN is smart indeed in a white nubby linen hat which brings her pretty forehead into prominence.

The feminine world has made a mad dash for net turbans, snoods and off the face hats for summer comfort and casual wear—and thus foreheads are brought into prominence.

To wear these hats effectively your forehead must be high or give the appearance of being high. If your hairline is very low it can be raised somewhat by tweezing (which many actresses resort to), but if you have an aversion to tweezing you can attain an illusion of a high hairline by brushing your hair straight back from your face before putting on your hat.

Plucking the brows also helps to add height to your forehead—but you must pluck along the top only. Penciling a slight arch as long brows, widely spaced, give greater breadth to your forehead which you do not want.

If you powder your forehead a slightly lighter shade than the rest of your face that also helps, and highlighting it at the center and on the temples with a light touch of vaseline tends to attract others' eyes to it.

If you like these off-the-face hats, by no means wear bangs—the combination just makes you look common—sort of "left-bank" Paris. Either the long bob or the newer brief curls may be worn with these summer hats providing you keep your forehead free of hair when your hat is on.

Dim Your Brows
Expression lines—politely termed—may be dimmed by nightly massage with warmed olive oil or a rich cream. Upward and outward is the movement most efficacious. Of course, dark glasses which cut the glare and keep you from squinting are almost a "must," and you should wear glasses for close work, if your eyesight is weak.

Be sure your hairline is free of powder and cream before dusting on and the best way to be sure is to go over it with a little cotton swab saturated with your face asstringent, once your make-up is on.

Likes Gray Hair
While the average woman reaches for a dark hair crayon when she sees the first silver hairs appear or rushes for a "tint," Fay Bainter takes the opposite view. She rejoices at her first sprinkling of gray for she considers gray hair nicely groomed the most flattering of head halos. She warns women however that gray hair requires more meticulous care than any other shade. Daily brushings, regular shampoos according to the oil condition of your hair, and proper rinsings are necessary to keep gray hair looking chic. She personally likes a dash of lavender-blue coloring in the last rinsing water.

If your hair is turning gray, how you do it is of prime importance. Long bobs, exotic coiffures with numerous ringlets are strictly taboo. And being over-conservative is just as bad. Pay keeps her graying hair in a fairly short bob and has it shaped but not shingled in the back. She usually dresses it with deep, loose waves and a few soft casual curls.

PRACTICAL KNITTED CAPE, HOOD



BABY'S KNITTED CAPE PATTERN 2249

Knit this cape for that new baby. It's mainly in stockinette stitch with flowers in lazy-daisy. Pattern 2249 contains directions for making cape with hood; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave. New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Defeats Bid By Masterful Defense Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The title of today's hand might well be "Defense as a Fine Art." When a defender knows enough apparently to jeopardize a sure trick in order to throw the declarer's timing out of gear, he can be said to have attained master ranking.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

WEST
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

EAST
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

SOUTH
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts
2 no trump	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Double
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Obviously, North "bid his head off."

West opened his fourth highest heart. The ace won and the diamond queen was led through East who covered. Declarer won and led a low spade to the king. West naturally ducked, but in doing so carefully used a false card, the nine spot, that was destined to have profound effect on the subsequent play. The spade king holding, another diamond was led and, after a long huddle, declarer played the jack, feeling West's lone ten spot. The diamond nine now was led, declarer being perfectly willing to let West use one of his trumps as a ruff, but West was far too wily. It was apparent that no club tricks could be expected by the defenders, and it was almost a certainty that declarer had no more hearts. Thus, if West were to ruff the third diamond lead, it was virtually certain that he never would take more than his three trump tricks which, of course, would mean a fulfilled contract. Rather than make matters easy for declarer, West discarded a heart. Now declarer realized that he would have to take the club finesse sooner or later, hence decided to take it on the spot. On a club lead toward dummy, the queen held and the ace was cashed. At this point declarer was "home." He led dummy's six of spades and, when East played the five spot, did not even bother to put in the ten, since he was practically certain that West had the ace and jack.

It was at this point that West made the play that forms the basis and crux of this article. With no perceptible hesitation, West won the trick, not with the spade eight, but with the jack. In doing this he realized fully that he was surrendering his A-J tenace over declarer's Q-10, but (as we will see) there was very good method in his madness. Having won with the jack, West returned another heart and declarer ruffed. Now (just as West had hoped) greed entered the picture! Declarer, down to the Q-10 of spades and two good diamonds, felt absolutely certain that the outstanding ace and eight of spades were divided between the defenders. The evidence was overwhelming. So, keyed up by the thought of making an overtrick on the doubled contract, declarer led the spade queen to drop the outstanding trumps together. Great was his horror when West won with the ace and East failed to follow suit! Now the beauty of West's defense was brought to light. A heart return forced declarer to use his last trump and he could not cash either of his diamonds. West still had the spade eight and a good club.

Of course, it is easy to say that declarer should not have fallen for West's ruse, that after having guessed the diamond suit so well and found the club king on side, he should have been delighted with the mere fulfillment of his contract. (Obviously, had declarer continued with diamonds instead of trying to drop the ace and eight of trumps together, ten tricks would have been laydown.) But West, by presenting a persuasive, although false, picture, deserved full credit for his success. Incidentally, West's play had risked nothing. He could always count on three trump tricks, regardless of the fact that he had needlessly used his jack.

TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer.

Rubber bridge.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

WEST
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

EAST
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

SOUTH
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ
AKQJ

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

pay attention to your answer, then you would say, "Very well, thank you," or if you have no antipathy to the word you probably say "Fine!" In any case, you must not stop and explain how you really happen to feel.

ON THE TRAIN

Dear Mrs. Post: When staying on one train for a number of days, may one go quite properly into the dining car with a hat?

Answer: Yes on a long journey few people put their hats on, ever.

Successful Wife Feeds Her Husband Well, Lets Him Rest

BY DOROTHY DIX

"I am," says a correspondent, "no glamor girl, no bathing beauty, no wisecracker, no spellbinder. I am the life of no party. No man ever turns his head to look at me on the street. I am just the common, or ordinary, garden variety of wife. How can I keep my husband in love with me and glad he married me?"



DOROTHY DIX

have more allure for other men than they have for their own husbands. Count the number of disgruntled men you know who are married to brilliant wives, but who spend their evenings at their clubs or any where away from home.

And then reflect upon the fact that most of the domestic, devoted, middle-aged husbands in your circle are men who are married to women who have no beauty to speak of, no sparkling line of conversation, no talent except the gift for making their husbands comfortable.

And that is enough. For when a man comes home, weary and worn from his day's work, with his nerves frayed to fiddle strings, he doesn't crave beauty, nor romance, nor sentiment. He just wants to be made comfortable. So the best advice that any one can give the wife who wishes to keep her husband in love with her is just to make life easy for him.

See to it that his home is the coziest place to which he can go; that his chair is the kind he likes to sit in, even if it swears at your period furniture; that he has a good light to read by and the privilege of strewn cigarette ashes all over the place without being nagged for it. I mess he makes. After all, men are human. They are tired and their feet hurt at night, so there is small provocation for them to wander abroad if home is the pleasantest place they can find.

And feed the brute. Give him what he likes to eat, cooked the way he likes it. He will never perceive your faults and weaknesses so long as your sauces are perfect. You never hear of a good cook being divorced by her husband. Furthermore, there is no surer way of keeping a husband nailed to his own fireside than by keeping him so full of good food he is too loopy to go out and hunt for sirens.

But making a man physically comfortable isn't enough just of itself. You must make him mentally comfortable if you want to keep him thinking you are the greatest little woman in the world.

When the average wife loses her husband she always attributes it to the Other Woman having occult powers with which she could not compete or she lays it on her having lost her complexion or her figure. But, nine times out of ten, the real reason is that she made things so uncomfortable for her husband at home that she drove him away from her.

Maybe she nagged him until he couldn't call his soul his own. Maybe she had a temper that kept him terrorized. Maybe she whined and complained until the house was as gloomy as a tomb. Maybe she always belittled him until she made him feel like a worm of the dust.

What wonder that the wives who do these things kill their husbands' love for them. What wonder that they send them to other women for comfort and to have their ego built up.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

After a survey of 5,268 divorced men and women, I have found that an "only" child is a great hazard in marriage. In fact, my data showed that an "only" child was almost 10 times as likely to end in divorce as was an "in-between" or "middle" child. Aletha's case is typical.

CASE N-191: Aletha D., aged 27, is married to a young physician.

"But my husband has such a violent temper," she protested, "that I am actually afraid of him."

Her young husband likes her parents reasonably well, but he also resents their first place in Aletha's thoughts. And because her father has 25 years head start in the professional world, he earns more money than the young physician.

As a result, the younger man feels that her parents can overbid him in money and prestige. And when Aletha locked her bedroom door, he went into a jealous rage, for that was the last straw.

Aletha's Folly

Aletha made her first grave mistake in demanding that they live with her parents. The latter had cordially invited the young couple to do so, citing the fact that they had a large home, so why should the young physician finance rent for himself by having to hand rent for an apartment.

This argument sounds fairly sensible. I admit, but it is poison to marital happiness. Young people should not live with their in-laws, regardless of how gracious and kindly the latter may be.

If they do, inevitably they will begin to defer to mother or father, since this attitude has been habitual throughout their childhood. But the other member of the marriage will then become jealous of such parental dominance.

Furthermore, parents are usually 25 years older than their children. The social and recreational ideas of the two generations do not coincide. The older people are inclined to

The Home Gardener

By Edwin R. Perkins

In most sections of the country the peonies and poppies have developed to the point where they can be divided safely. Most tyros complain of inability to divide, both although neither presents difficulties when the right technique is practiced.

While peonies dislike moving often, preferring to remain undisturbed in the same location for years, they do not resent occasional division. A sure method of increasing the stock, and helping the established plants as well, is to split a peony clump with a sharp spade. The clump can be cut into two or more sections none of which should be small. Reset the divisions in new locations where the soil is fairly old and yet not void of plant food due to the appetites of plants recently grown in the new locations. Unless

the new soil is rich in plant food it is well to add generous quantities of bone meal at the time of planting. Water liberally and shade until re-establishment is noted.

Poppies are increased at this time by digging up the long thick tap roots and cutting them in sections about three inches long. Each section must contain a part of the crown. The cut sections should be potted crown end up in three-inch pots filled with light sandy soil. These are plunged into soil up to the rims, watered lightly and provided with partial shade for about one month when roots will have formed and the new poppy plants are ready to be set in their permanent garden locations. The use of rich fertilizers in the soil near new poppy divisions is not recommended.

Children are Best Judges of How Much Food They Require

BY ANGELO PATRI

Frank, aged fifteen, eats far more than his mother thinks is good for him. Ruby, aged two and a half, will not eat as much as mother thinks she should. How much is enough? Only the child can answer, and he does that, if he is in good health, by eating what he needs.

Most children are healthy, which simplifies a mother's task tremendously. If the diet offered a child is wholesome, well cooked, and attractively served, there is very little more that a mother need do to insure the children's nourishment. But there are variations in children's tastes and appetites that must be accepted. One will eat brown bread with pleasure, and another only what he must. One will eat a great deal and make use of it, another not nearly so much and get along quite as well as his brother. If a child eats, sleeps, plays and works without any unusual protests, if his weight is fairly close to the standard for his age and height, and family characteristics don't overlook this last—one can be reasonably certain that things are well with him.

"But Henry wants to eat a whole pound of meat and skip his vegetables." Suppose he does. I want to do all sorts of wild things but I can't. So do you, and you can't, either. Henry can't eat a whole pound of meat and skip his vegetables because you won't give him the meat and you will serve his vegetables. Just don't talk about it but do it. By and by Henry learns that he gets a balanced meal and begins to like it. You know sometimes children enjoy wrangling with their elders far more than they enjoy eating. If they can eat what they want but they can't always be sure of having fun with mother. Deprive them of the fun of dramatics at mealtime and they forget it.

Growing bodies take a lot of food. Adolescents need more food than mature people if they are growing fast. "He eats more than his father." That is nothing to worry about. He needs more food than his father, perhaps. Don't make him sensitive about his appetite. That is always a dangerous thing to do to adolescent boys and girls. Just slip them a little extra when you see they could use it, and smile when you do it, the cordial understanding pleased smile of the happy parent.

Don't stuff the little children as if they were stuffed geese. Give them what they require and no more. You won't know how much this is until you have experience

with the child's growth. Weigh him regularly. Start with the amount and variety the doctor suggested, and modify the plan until it suits the child's needs. You will know if the child is getting the right food and enough of it if he takes on weight, grows in height, plays well, and sleeps well. Don't measure a little child's needs by your own appetite. Don't insist on what the book says if the child does not agree. It is the growth of the child that decides this matter. He is the rule and the product of it.

If mealtime is a problem in your family, send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Eating," enclosing ten cents. Address Angelo Patri, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

YESTERDAY: Tacks writes and telephones his dream girl, to no avail. Then he takes to haunting the block where she lives. One rainy night, after various adventures sliding through gutters on his chin, and pursuing Packy in a taxi, he sees her enter the Heel Tap Club.

Chapter 10

Face On The Night Club Floor

Full up in front of this place," Tacks ordered his driver. "I want to speak to the Emperor."

The driver complied. The doorman, hand outstretched to assist a supposed patron of The Heel Tap to alight, paused suddenly. A kind of terrible face that, in the shadow of a muddy and rain-soaked hat, looked as if it had spent the early evening stopping a few of Joe Louis's efforts was peering out at him. Noting this, the doorman's attitude altered visibly. He withdrew his hand, folded his arms and awaited developments in unencouraging silence.

Tacks cut short an embarrassing interval.

"Listen," he said, "who was that young lady?"

The doorman appeared to see no reason why he should pander the curiosity of a street boy.

"Who," he demanded, with a trace of truculence, "wants to know?"

Tacks started. From doormen, waiters, bartenders and such, he was accustomed to a becoming servility. He now forgot that he looked like something ripe for the broom and dust-pan.

"Keep a civil tongue in your head," he warned the doorman, "or you might get into trouble."

This seemed to amuse the vast Cerberus. Behind the bulwark of his mustache he shook with dignified mirth.

criticize foolish expenditures of the younger couple.

How To Ruin Marriage
If you want to know the quickest way to wreck a marriage, just let a pair of "only" children go through the ceremony, and then reside with the parents of one or the other.

If Aletha's husband hadn't been very long suffering, he probably would never have endured the daily affronts to his pride and desire for dominance.

A husband wishes his wife to turn to him when she is worried or in trouble, for this intimates his superiority and is therefore a compliment to his masculine strength or judgment.

When, instead, she involuntarily turns to her father, she offends her husband. She may scarcely realize the fact, but the damage is incalculable, and unless there is perfect sexual compatibility, divorce is imminent.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a dime to cover printing and mailing costs. Letters and readers' names are never published.

ERASES POUNDS



4150

BY ANNE ADAMS

Look a "cool million" . . . but keep well within your budget in Anne Adams' Pattern 4150. For in an amazingly carefree, casual way, this useful shirtwaister seems to erase all those extra pounds.

An eye-catching device of scallops down the bodice opening takes attention away from your width-across. And a wide front panel and single seam in back, together with a generously flared hem, gives you slim, smart skirt lines. The collar is young and soft, the short sleeves with their attractive tabs, may be coolly slashed. Make two of this style under the Sewing Instructor's clear directions: one in flowered rayon, another in sportier shepherd checked cotton.

Pattern 4150 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

Doughnuts will crack and brown before they are thoroughly cooked inside if they contain too much flour or if the fat in which they are fried is not hot enough. Test the fat by frying a one-inch piece of dough. Or, if you have a thermometer see that it registers 365 degrees Fahrenheit when the fat is tested.

Knitted suits should be handled carefully after they are washed. Wrap them in a Turkish towel for several minutes—to get rid of part of the moisture. Then lay them on a clean, dry cloth or towel until they are dry. Never wring or twist them—that is likely to break the fibers.

Banana filling appeals to most youngsters. Mash a banana. Thin it with a little orange juice and a few drops of lemon juice and spread the mixture over graham crackers.



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SCHLAUFER'S

THE NEBBES



Loping Lane



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

BUFFALO DANCERS
Among the men who have done fine work in Indian study is one named George Catlin. He lived during the past century, and traveled widely among Indian tribes.



A Mandan chief in full costume
In his young manhood, Catlin was a lawyer, but his heart was not in the work. He wanted to be an artist, and to study Indian life. All told, he made about 900 pictures of Indians.

Much of Catlin's work was done among the Mandans, who made their homes in the Dakotas. One day he wrote down an account of a masked dance given by these Indians, and here, in shortened form, is what he said:
"My ears have been ringing almost all the time, since I came here, with the din of yelping dancers and the beating of drums. For days I have been hearing the stamping of the buffalo dance."

"Every man in this Mandan village must, by public law, keep a buffalo mask hanging at the head of his bed. This is so he can put it on quickly when the chiefs order him to dance for the coming of buffaloes."

"The mask is put over the head. Usually it has a strip of skin hanging from it—a strip as long as a buffalo. Fastened to the strip is a buffalo tail, and it drags on the ground behind the dancer."

"When a buffalo dancer grows tired, he bends forward and sinks his head toward the ground. By-standers pick him up, and drag him out of the ring by the heels. Then they brandish their knives about him as if they were skinning him and cutting him up. After this is done, the tired dancer is let off, and another man takes his place in the dance, which is kept up day and night."

As you may guess, the Mandans used to perform this dance for a purpose. They wanted to have success when they went out to hunt the buffalo.

Buffaloes (or bison) were the most important game of the Mandans, as well as of other tribes of the plains. Great herds of the big beasts roamed far and wide. It was important for the hunters of the village to find a herd. Otherwise they might suffer terrible hunger.

(For Indian section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Cities of Europe," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Masked Indians.

Radio Highlights

Father Baltazar, who aided five persons who were lost in the dense South American jungle, will be guest on Order of Adventures program at 6 o'clock over WWO.

Colonel Stoopnagle and the Rodgers Sisters may be heard at 6:30 tonight over WLS.

"Blondie," a comedy sketch featuring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, may be heard at 8:30 tonight over WTAQ, WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:
5:30 p. m.—Paul Martin's music box, WTMJ, WENR.

5:45 p. m.—Science on the March, WLS. Inside of Sports, WGN, WLW.

6:00 p. m.—Al Pearce's Gang, WLW, WMAQ, Quiz Show, WGN.

6:30 p. m.—Minstrel show, WBBM, Magic Key, WLS. Lone Ranger, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—Doctor I. Q., WMAQ. This is Hollywood, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum, WENR, WTMJ, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Horace Heidt's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Quiz program, WENR, WLW. Contented hour, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Larry Clinton's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Blondie, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO, Pageant of Melody, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WCCO, WTAQ.

9:30 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WMT, Horace Heidt, WBOW, Del Courtney's orchestra, WTAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Buddy Rogers' orchestra, WTAQ, WBBM, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, Wayne King's orchestra, WGN.

Tuesday:
6:00 p. m.—Dick Powell, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Johnny Green, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Information Please, WLS.

7 p. m.—We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Alec Templeton, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

Texas last year furnished more than 36 per cent of all natural gas produced and marketed in the U.S.

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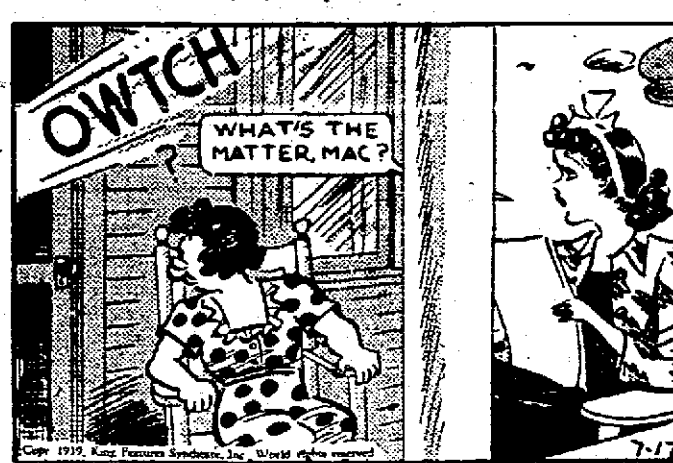
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By WESTOVER



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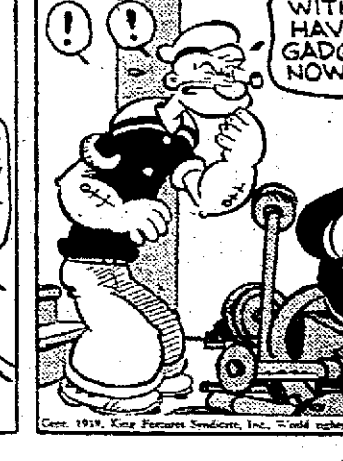


The Goose Flies Home

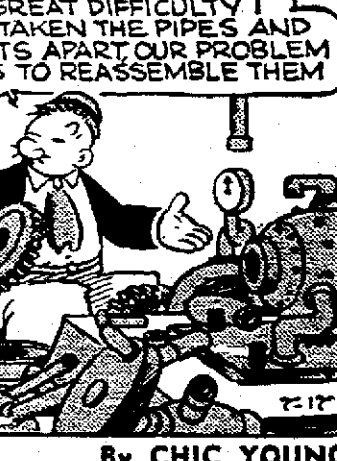
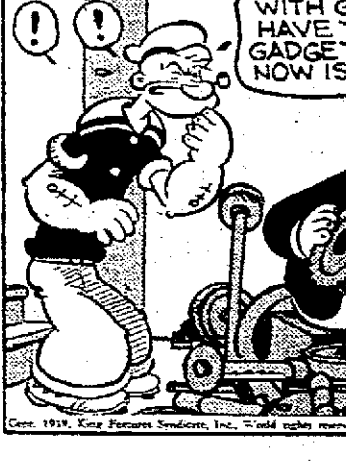


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

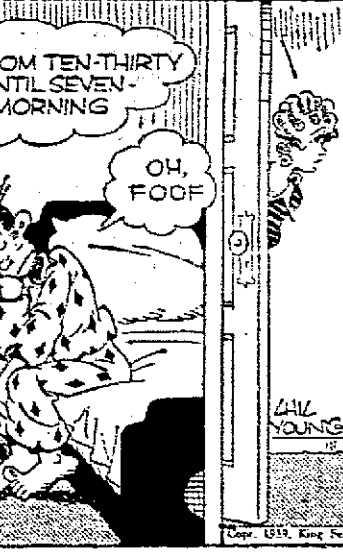
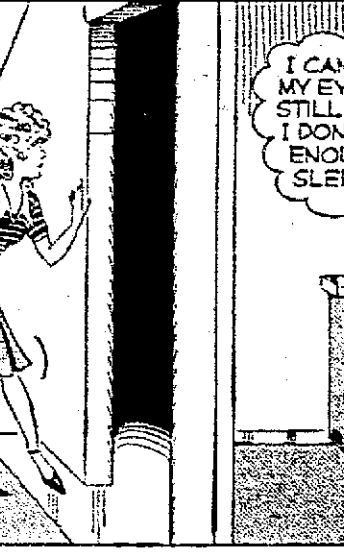
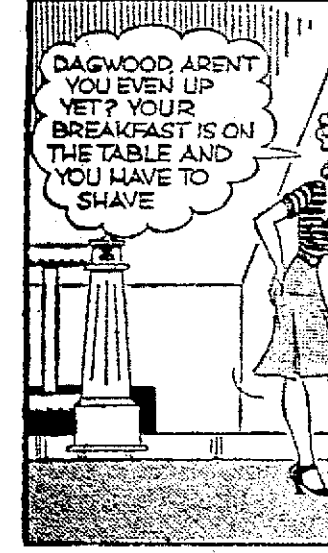


A "Piece" Conference

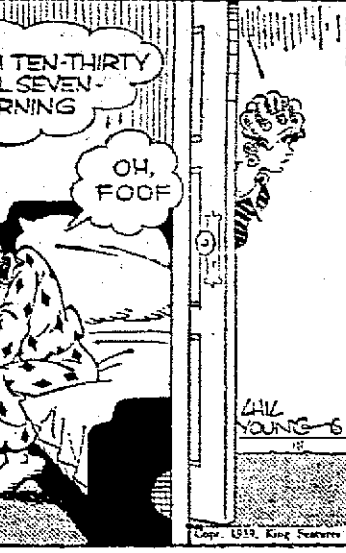
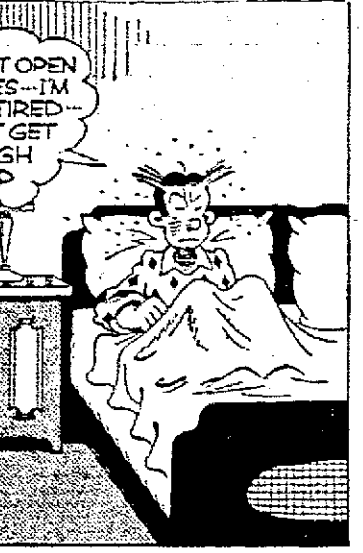


By CHIC YOUNG

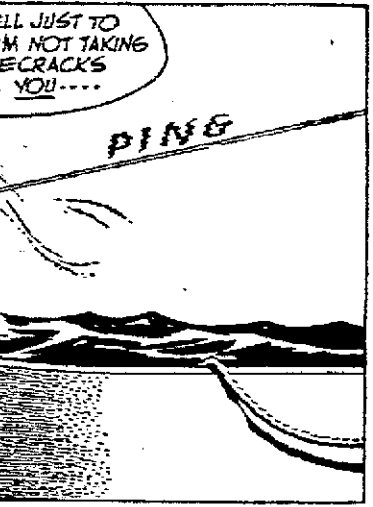
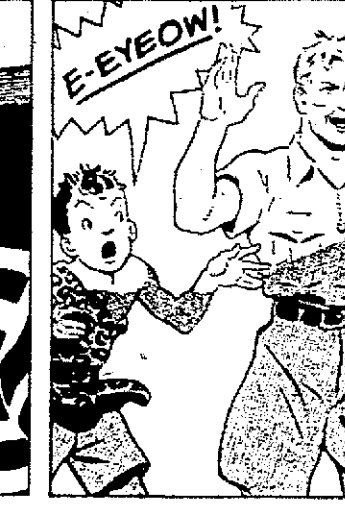
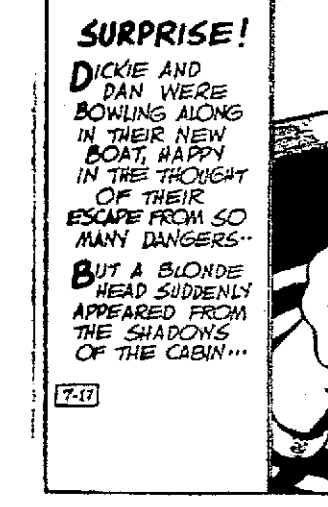
BLONDIE



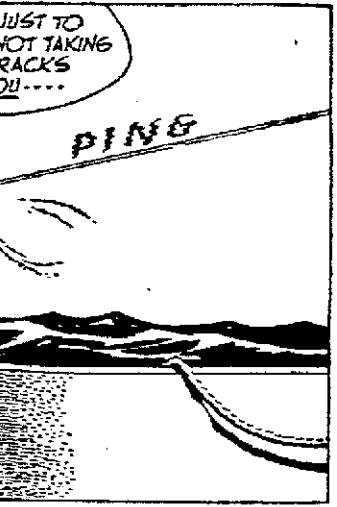
Forty Winks is Just Flirting With Slumber!



DICKIE DARE

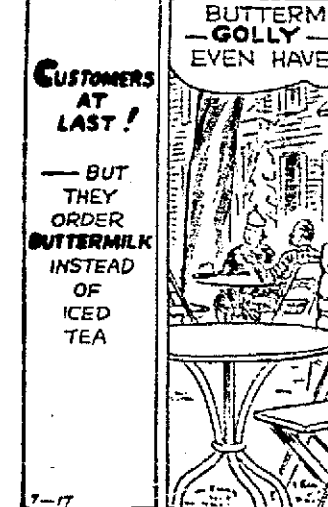


Snappy Comeback

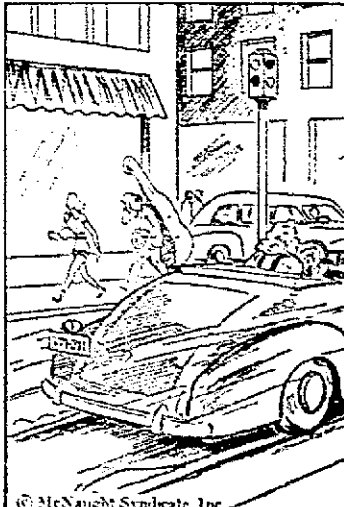


By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN

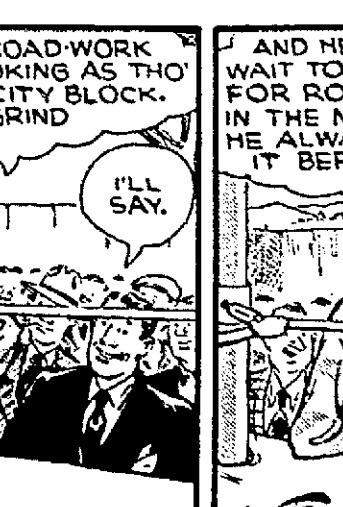


Hold 'Em, Dixie!



By STREIBEL and McEVoy

JOE PALOOKA



The Press

By HAM FISHER

Future Farmers Will Compete in Demonstrations

Eliminations for Fair Contests Will be Held Aug. 15

New London—Six Future Farmers of America of the New London chapter are working on demonstrations to be given at a Waupaca county contest about Aug. 15 for eliminations to qualify for competition at the state fair. Preparations are being made under the direction of L. M. Warner, high school agriculture instructor and advisor.

Warren Larson and Gerard Rasmussen will work as a team to demonstrate the preparation of mineral feed for cattle; Robert Loss will demonstrate culling poultry; Simon Garrow and Calvin Larson, caponizing; and Clair Fleese, throwing an animal.

Sixteen boys of the New London chapter returned Saturday from a 3-day camping trip at the Shawano county fair camp at Shawano lake. Warner accompanied the boys on the annual outing.

Helen Davy Leaves For Week's Outing At Waupaca Lakes

New London—Leaving Sunday with Menasha classmates of Oshkosh State Teachers college for a week's outing at Waupaca Chain of Lakes was Miss Helen Davy, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Davy.

Miss Mary Therens left Sunday to spend a week at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Frank Bloom of Marinette is visiting several days this week at the George Melkejohn home and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Claude Peterson, Oshkosh, returned home Sunday after visiting the last week here with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Webb.

Guests of Mrs. Louis Wainer who returned home Saturday after a week's visit were Mrs. Maude Lobaka of Evanston, Ill., and Walter and Miss Kathryn Hoffmeyer of Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boese and Mrs. Harry Thielvold and daughter returned to Fairmont, Minn., Saturday after a 2-week visit at the B. H. Boese home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Sagar moved Saturday from their apartment at 315 1/2 S. Pearl street into the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sagar, 417 E. Cook street.

Auto Brakes Smoke; Firemen are Called

New London—Smoking brakes on a California car resulted in a call to the New London Fire department about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The brakes set and became hot, causing the brake lining to smoke. When the driver, J. W. Westphal of Glendale, Calif., stopped to investigate near the city center park on E. Beacon avenue, a resident of the neighborhood saw the smoke and called the department.

Earlier in the afternoon, at 1:30, the department extinguished a rubbish fire at the rear of the Earl Bringer home at 1317 Division street. Firemen were called when the flames endangered a shed.

Anniversaries of Wedding, Birthday Observed at Party

New London—Mrs. G. A. Vandree was surprised at a party at her home Friday evening on the double occasion of her birthday anniversary and thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. She received many gifts. In the surprise party were Mrs. C. C. Seims, Mrs. Charles Pomrening, Mrs. Albert Pomrening, Mrs. Ada Schauble, Mrs. Otto Stern; Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. Walter Rasch, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steingraber, all of New London; and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kenkel and Mrs. Lena Tonn of Appleton. Mrs. Heinrich and Mrs. Ziemer planned the party.

Seven tables were entertained at the public card party for the benefit of Girl Scouts of Troop 2 at the home of Mrs. Louis Wainer Friday evening. The prizes in bridge was won by Mrs. J. P. Seering, in schafkopf by W. T. Maxted and in five hundred by Mrs. B. Bult. Proceeds of the party will be used to defray expenses of a summer camping trip for the girls.

Mrs. W. E. Pankow had four extra guests when she entertained the Cleghorn club at her home Friday night. They were Mrs. H. C. Schmallerberg, Mrs. Martin Beckman, Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Norman Sennett. Pit was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Melvin Wolfarth, Mrs. Harold Pieper and Mrs. Arnold Steingraber. The club will not meet in August and Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke will be hostess in September.

The Happy Hour club met with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb Friday evening and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen, Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman and Alan Edminister. The group plans to meet in two weeks.

About 300 relatives, neighbors and friends helped celebrate a double birthday anniversary with a dancing party at Bean City pavilion last Thursday evening. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Florina Kloeck, who observed her eighty-fourth anniversary, and Herman Atfield. Guests were present from Fremont, Hortonville, Neenah, Appleton, Dale, Greenville, Sugar Bush, New London, Bear Creek, Readfield, Embarras, Marion, Wausau and visitors from Ohio and California.

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITRUM" — Appleton, Wis.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Tell him we won't cancel his order immediately—he'll have to wait his turn."

Ladies Aid Society Circle To Hold Outdoor Cake Walk

New London—An outdoor cake walk, the first social event of its kind in New London, will be held by Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church on the lawn of the R. C. Dauterman home at the corner of Smith street and Wolf River avenue at 7:30 Saturday evening. The cake walks are popular in the south and New London High school musicians will provide music for the novel affair. In charge of the event are Mrs. Rudd Smith, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. H. B. Christy, Mrs. H. P. Rekd, Mrs. James Lockyear and Miss Ismae Stofor.

Hostesses for the ladies' day luncheon at Springvale Golf Course Wednesday afternoon will be Mrs. D. M. Stacy, chairman, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. Walter Spiering. Home tournament play will be continued.

Knights of Columbus and their wives will hold an outdoor social at the Tom Gough farm Wednesday evening. The men are making all arrangements. Francis Yost and A. G. VanAlstine are in charge of lights; Edward Ostermeier and John Crook, transportation and refreshments; William Stern, Sr., and E. G. Jagditch, food and grounds. The party will meet at the farm about 8 o'clock.

Mrs. L. S. McGregor, an early member of the New London Woman's Relief corps and a past president, was presented with a gift at

a social meeting of the Past Presidents' parley at the home of Mrs. Nellie Wells Friday evening. Mrs. McGregor moved to Beaver Dam recently and was in New London for a short visit. Other guests at the social were Mrs. Edward Steingraber, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Irwin Darow. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Steingraber and Mrs. Peter Schuh.

Father Hunck Is Priest 40 Years

Chilton Pastor Ordained July 16, 1899, in Switzerland

Chilton—The Rev. Henry E. Hunck, pastor of St. Mary's church of Chilton and dean of the Catholic clergy of Calumet county, observed the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood Sunday. Father Hunck had no celebration but went to the Church of Mount Carmel at Holy Hill, Wis., where he attended the solemn celebration of the patronal feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, as that was the feast day on which his ordination took place.

Father Hunck was ordained at Lucerne, Switzerland, July 16, 1899, for the diocese of Green Bay. Although a native of Germany, he took his advanced studies at the University of Freiburg, Switzerland, which is a popular educational center for students of many nationalities. He went directly to Green Bay upon his arrival in the United States where his initial assignment was that of assistant at the Green Bay cathedral. From there he was transferred to Maple Grove where he also acted as assistant.

After serving a year at Maple Grove, Father Hunck was promoted to the pastorate at Morrison, Brown county, in 1901. In 1905 he was transferred to Luxemburg where he served for 22 years. On May 4, 1927, he was appointed pastor of St. Mary's church in Chilton, his installation taking place May 13.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the third district will begin Monday morning. The district includes that section of the city from N. Division street west and from College avenue north to the city limits.

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Silhouette White SOAP FLAKES

Large Box 18¢
2 boxes for 35¢

Silhouette Soap Flakes make quick, lasting suds. Excellent for washing dishes, for glassware, for the laundry, for washing woollens. A big box containing approximately 22 ounces for 18¢. 2 boxes for 35¢.

—Notion Dept., First Floor—

Pettibone's

Kindergarten at Seymour School

Morning Sessions Voted By Board; Two Faculty Changes for Next Term

Seymour—Members of the school board of the Seymour public grade school have decided in favor of a kindergarten for 5-year-old children during this coming year. Children who attain the age of five before Jan. 1, 1940, will be admitted. Parents have been asked to register the children before Aug. 1. Sessions of the kindergarten will be in the morning only throughout the year.

Miss Dorothy Mesick of West Allis, Wis., has been chosen by the board to teach the kindergarten children. She is the new primary teacher to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Ruth Stange. Miss Mesick is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, where she received her degree this year.

Eileen Marx of Stevens Point has been selected to teach the fifth and sixth grades upon resignation of Miss Bonita Nichols. Miss Marx received her degree from Stevens Point Teachers' college.

Confirmation services were held at the Lutheran church in Seymour at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Twenty-seven children were confirmed: Harold Klitzke, Theodore Hawkins, Arthur Wolk, Walter and Paul Ashmund, Albert Meas, Vincent Krahn, Darrell Mueller, Marvin and Doris Loewenhausen, Gayland Zuleger, Robert and Audrey Butter, Leroy Schmitt, Roy Wichman, Virginia Ganzel, Marjorie Brockman, Gladys Court, Rogene Finder, Doris Bringham, Gertrude Colling, Carol Borchardt, Alice and Esther Krause, Betty Fiestedt, Lois Burmeister, Verona Peotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehne, son Alvin and daughter Ruth, and Miss Leonard Baker are on a trip into Canada. They will be gone about a week.

The Friendship Ladies met at the Henry Krause, Sr., residence Thursday afternoon with 34 present. The afternoon was spent informally after the business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Trautler, Mrs. Anna Shepherd and Mrs. George Mott.

Miss Sylvia Kropp entertained 26 guests at a lawn party at her home, route 1, Seymour, Friday evening. Musical selections by Wayne Melke and games furnished the entertainment. Lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Blohm, S. Larson, Raymond Larson, Raymond Lemcke, James Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steffen, Chester Wendt, Arline and Willard Sylvester, Lucille Miller, Clementine Fischer, Lucille Steffen, Everette Schneider, Erdine and Denece Steffen, Raymond Cox, George and Marile Wendt, Dallas Wendt, all of Seymour; Lauretta Wendt and Helen Meyer, Chicago; and Nathan and Wayne Mielke of Binghamton.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pope last week: Mrs. Bert Webb, Milwaukee; Donna Webb, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Martin and daughter Alice Jane and John Martin of Royallton, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nielsen of Green Bay.

Grove where he also acted as assistant.

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—Notion Dept., First Floor—

Pettibone's

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Continued from page 14

girl is and what she's doing here or aren't you?"

The doorman favored him with a frosty stare.

"I am not," he said decisively. "Because, young fella, it ain't none of your business." He turned to the driver again. "Come on, buddy! Step on it!"

The gorilla in charge of the cab, who had been enjoying this bit of byplay immensely, looked at his temporary employer for confirmation of these marching orders. Tacks snarled at him, managing to incorporate the address of the Penguin Club in the snarl: He was feeling baffled and worsted. Well, he was a fool, that was all. Just a damned damn fool. Nevertheless, he intended to get hunk with this snooty doorman, he assured himself savagely, could highhat an Adams and get away with it.

No Patricia!

A little more than an hour later Mr. Adams again presented himself at the door of The Heel Tap. The behemoth with the mustache was still at his post. He did not, however, recognize Tacks. In the interval that had passed since his former visit Mr. Adams had wrought noteworthy changes in his appearance. True, his jaw was now liberally plastered with adhesive tape. But, aside from that, in his perfectly cut dinner-jacket he looked to the doorman like any of the other young gentlemen who frequented The Heel Tap. In no way connecting him with the disreputable face which had grimaced out of a taxicab an hour ago, the doorman bowed him politely into the night club.

Tacks suffered the ceremony in silence. Sometime he was going to square accounts with this doorman. But not tonight. Tonight, however, considerations were at hand. This very Heel Tap had swallowed Miss Patricia North. If it still held her in its toils Mr. Adams was going, if humanly possible, to get her out of them. And when that had been accomplished, he intended to demand how-come in a big way. He was getting exceedingly tired of being hoodwinked like a soccer ball.

The Heel Tap was a place of little

white-clothed tables, soft lights and thick gray carpets. At one end, just off the usual postage stamp of dance floor, a very bluey orchestra was dispensing very bluey rhythm. The head waiter approached Tacks deferentially.

"Good evening, sir," said the head waiter.

"Table," growled Tacks, "Near the dance floor."

Arriving at a ringside table the head waiter waived a majestic hand. Like genii, two lesser waiters appeared. It seemed to need the combined efforts of all three of them to get Tacks safely into a chair.

"Don't want anything to eat," Tacks snapped to the huddle of waiters. "Scotch and soda." The waiters scattered, convinced that the surly young man with the bunged-up jaw was out to do some serious drinking. Tacks lit a cigarette and glared about him. No Patricia! No Patricia at any of the tables or among those lop-sided idiots careering around what was laughingly called the dance floor. This was certainly not his night out.

Presently, however, his attention was diverted by a sudden darkening of The Heel Tap. This darkening occurred simultaneously with the end of a dance number and the dancers, shadowy figures now, sought their tables. Then the beam of a spotlight, violet-colored, played over the dance floor. Straight into this cornucopia of brilliance came the nearest thing to a dream walking that Mr. Adams had ever seen.

She was in white. At least Tacks supposed it would be white if truth were known. Right now it was violet, due to the spotlight. Then came the sound of a piano played, it seemed, with only the tips of the pianist's fingers. Miss Patricia North, in her low throaty voice, began that same song number to which Tacks had listened outside the door of her apartment.

It was a snappy tune and Tacks sang it snappily, yet with a kind of caressing huskiness that got right in amongst Tacks Adams. He sat there goggling at her, forgetting his travail of the evening.

Out on the floor the spotlight, changing intermittently, put Tacks through the gamut of the spectrum. But it mattered not to Mr. Adams. He was looking at Tacks North, listening to her, and whether it pleased the management of The Heel Tap to have her lavender, crimson, sky-blue-pink or green-grass-yellow, Mr. Adams was satisfied.

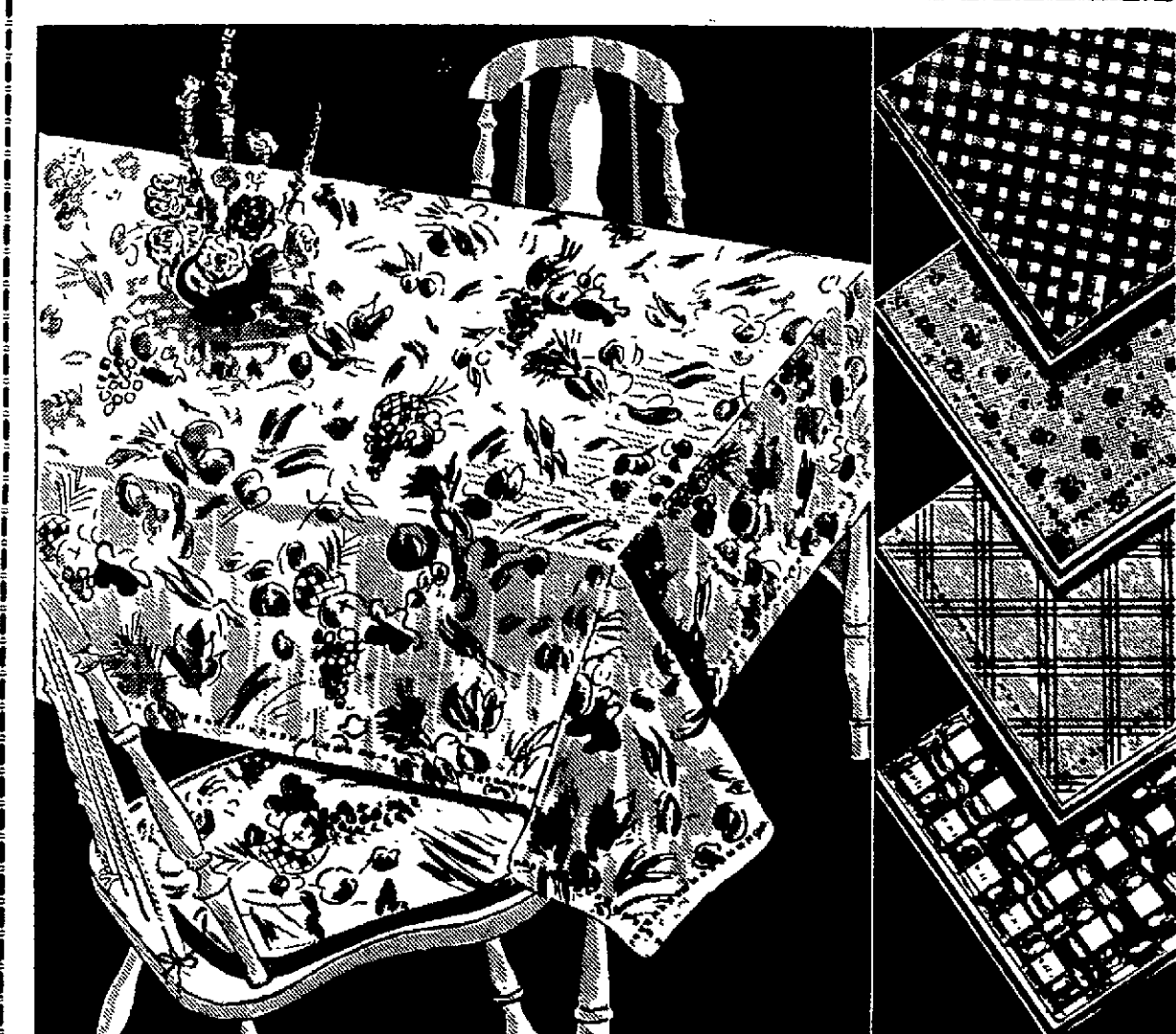
"Oh, Patricia!"

The song finished. The Heel Tap snapped back to its normal illumination. And there was Tacks, revealed in all her proper loveliness, tall and slim in a shimmering gown of white and smiling her golden smile. Then applause burst forth, led by a young gentleman who seemed to go in for dodging behind adhesive tape.

So loudly did Mr. Adams state his approval by smacking his palms together that even Tacks shot a hasty glance in his direction. A startled expression raced across her face. Tacks, whose eyes had never left hers, caught it. He ceased applauding abruptly. Good heavens, had he put his foot in it again? Could it be that, in abandoning himself to wild approbation, he had caused her embarrassment? It would be just like him. Where this girl was concerned Tacks seemed to have decreed that Tacks Adams was to make a mess of things.

Packy, without another glance in his direction, began an encore, threading her way between the tables as she sang. Tacks waited hopefully. He noted that, every so often, she would pause momentarily at a table as if singing to its occupants. Surely she would look in at his table and give him an indication that she was grateful for the way he had established himself as a one-man cheering section at the end of her song. Ah, she was coming. Instinctively he had known she would. She was almost at his table now. He raised his eyes, smiled. And then suddenly, a stricken goldfish expression superseded the smile. Tacks, who had swept past as if he had been but a stick of furniture. Now she was gliding gracefully across the floor, bringing her song to an end. It ended near the domain of the orchestra. Tacks smiled in a general, all-inclusive fashion, bowed quickly and disappeared.

For an hour Tacks sat there, consumed by disappointment. Every-



DuPont Lacquered Fabric Table Cloths

The patterns illustrated above are sketched from the actual cloths in stock

Size 36 x 36 inches, 98¢
40 x 54 inches, \$1.25
54 x 54 inches, \$1.59
54 x 72 inches, \$1.98

You could choose nothing so attractive, so vivid, and so very easy to keep clean as these DuPont cloths. They are an ideal choice for your summer cottage. Just cover your table and after each meal wipe off the cloth with a damp cloth and it is fresh and immaculate again. There are gay fruit and vegetable patterns like the one shown on the table in this illustration. There are bright peasant plaids, morning glory designs, rose patterns and many more. Priced from 98¢ to \$1.98 according to size.

Matching Chair Pads; 50¢ each
Shelf Edging, 15¢ a yard

Awnings \$1.49 to \$1.98
Printed Sheers 15¢ & 19¢ yd.
Percal Prints 19¢ yd.

They are well made, sturdy, and so attractive that you will want them for all your windows. In solid green, 30 inch width, at \$1.79. In the 36 inch width at \$1.98. In striped patterns, brown, green and red, at \$1.49 to \$1.89 each.

There is plenty of time left this summer to wear smart printed sheer frocks and it is easy to make a simple one. There are dainty lawns and batistes, light and dark, at 15¢ and 19¢ a yard. Voiles and shadow lawns at 29¢ a yard.

If you are clever at sewing you can make your own home frocks of crisp printed percale. These are 80 square, an excellent quality, 36 inches wide, and fast color. There are patterns suitable for bridge sets, for children's clothes for aprons, for dresses, 19¢ a yard.

The House Wares Section Has Everything for Picnics

Midsummer means picnics—outdoor meals, camping, cooking with outdoor fires. It is much pleasanter to picnic when you have everything to make your cooking easy and setting your table no work at all. Paper table sets, napkins, cups, hamburger grills, steak fryers, toasters, broilers, vacuum jugs, covered picnic baskets, and many other things are ready for you in the House Wares Section. All moderately priced.

—Downstairs—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Card Party Given at Hortonville Dwelling

Hortonville—Mrs. Esther Hertel entertained at three tables of cards at a dessert bridge at her home Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. George Demas of Phelps, Mrs. Wilbur Dietter, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Mrs. L. P. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Hastings, Mrs. Chris Fahley, Ella Behrend, Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Mrs. John Buchman and Mrs. A. L. Collar. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis, high. Mrs. Fahley second, and Mrs. Miller, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and two daughters are touring the western states on a month's trip. They will visit the San Francisco world's fair.

James Jack of Chicago is visiting his grandmother Mrs. E. E. Lewis and other relatives in Hortonville. He made the trip to Hortonville on his motorcycle.

Everything in the world was just plain rotten. He knew now how a fellow felt prior to the moment of laming himself to a raft in an old barn with a pair of suspenders. He knew... and then he was on his feet so quickly that he almost overturned the table. He had caught a glimpse of Tacks, dressed for the street, slipping unobtrusively up one side of the room.

Flinging money at the dumb-founded waiter, Tacks bounded in hot pursuit. He passed the check-room girl running strongly, whirled out into the realm of the snooty bewhiskered doorman. Tacks, naively speaking, lay dead ahead making, it appeared for the curb in order to get a taxi. "Miss North," cried Tacks excitedly. "Oh—Patricia!"

Packy turned, hesitated a second. "You?" she said coldly. "Well, I might have known."

"Yes," panted Tacks, "it's me. I mean, I. Listen, I—er—I want to speak to you."

Continued tomorrow.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF PER PACK!

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

COOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. Extra smoking, too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camels' fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos do make a difference. Delicate taste...fragrant aroma...smoking pleasure at its best, and more of it! Camels is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

CAMELS COSTLIEST TOBACCO

Penny for Penny your best cigarette buy!

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